

Explosion Shatters Iranian Consulate; Bomb Is Suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An explosion shattered the interior of the Iranian Consulate late Thursday night, sending gas and fire through the building, and police said today they believed the building was bombed.

The Iranian Consulate has been the object of demonstrations in the past against policies of the Shah of Iran, which is now celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire, but police said there was no direct evidence of who might have done the suspected bombing.

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Iranian Consul General Parviz Adle told newsmen he had no comment on the explosion.

On Thursday night a grandiose celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire took place at Persepolis, Iran, hosted by the Shah.

Police said they found no evidence the building had been tampered with.

Residents of consulate area

Bomb Damages MIT Building

International Studies Center Hit; No One Hurt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A bomb explosion early today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology did "extensive damage" to the fourth floor of the Grover Hermann Building which houses the Institute's Center for International Studies.

No one was in the building when the bomb went off, campus police said, and no injuries were reported.

Daniel Ellsberg, a part-time associate at the center who said he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, has an office on the fourth floor. His office was not damaged.

The bomb was planted in a ladies room and did extensive damage to several offices across the hall, police said.

Editors at the Boston Record American said they received a call from a woman who said a bomb would go off. The newspaper notified Cambridge police who arrived at the building just as the bomb exploded.

The building houses several other schools besides the studies center.

Medina Receives Army Discharge

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The 16-year Army career of Capt. Ernest Medina, cleared of murder charges in connection with the massacre of civilians at My Lai, ends today with an honorable discharge.

An Army spokesman said Thursday Medina's resignation had been accepted.

The 35-year-old Montrose, Colo., native had said before his acquittal that he would resign no matter what the verdict.

Medina was found innocent of responsibility for the deaths of 102 civilians at My Lai. He was commander of Charlie Company when it swept through the South Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968.

F. Lee Bailey of Boston, who was Medina's civilian defense attorney, has said Medina will go to work for the R. J. Enstrom Corp. of Menominee, Mich. Bailey owns a controlling interest in the firm, which manufactures helicopters.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tablet
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B13
Sports	B 8
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A10
Fox Cities	B 1

Economist Wins U.S.'s 2nd Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Dr. Simon Kuznets of Harvard University today won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Economics.

The Swedish royal Academy of Sciences cited the 70-year-old Kuznets as the second American native of Kharkov, Russia, "for his empirically founded interpretation of economic growth which has led to new and deepened insight into the economic and social structure and process of development."

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Sutherland of Vanderbilt University was named winner of the prize for medicine on Thursday.

Kuznets was one of the originators of the concept of gross national product, the total output of the nation's goods and services, when he was with the National Bureau of Economic Research in the late 1930's.

As a result of his and other economists' research, Congress later decided that GNP should be used as an official measure of the U.S. economy. It is now recognized as the broadest yardstick of economic activity, and the GNP concept is used by most countries.

Reached at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Kuznets said he was "delighted and happy" to receive the award; "one always hopes, but one never knows."

Prize Money
He said he had no thoughts on what he would do with the \$88,000 prize money. He is married, "has children and grandchildren" and says he "thinks his wife is happy" about the award.

The Swedish Academy said Kuznets' work "has brought new and deeper insight into the structure and development of the economic and social system since the middle of the last century and has given fruitful incitements to continued research."

"More than any other scientist, he has illuminated with facts—and explained through analysis—the economic growth over the past 100 years," the citation said.

"Kuznets' scientific work has consistently aimed at giving quantitative precision to economic entities which seem to be relevant for the understanding of processes of economic and social development."

He has worked out methods for the calculation of the size and changes of the national income. He has gathered enormous statistical material and has handled and analyzed it with care, intelligence, acumen and wisdom.

"Kuznets has achieved a valuable—often critical—illumination of abstract generalizing theories in economics and given



Dr. Simon Kuznets

Each Playing Specific Role

Experts Make Up Delegation to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 10-man advance team leaving for China this weekend includes experts in diplomacy, nuclear submarines, communications and public relations.

And, since two of the team members speak Chinese fluently, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, leading the group, will not need interpreters.

The advance team is to arrange President Nixon's agenda for conferences with mainland leaders, work out travel and accommodations arrangements, lay the groundwork for press facilities and decide how best to set up communications.

Here are the principals and the roles they will play.

Kissinger, 44, professor of government and international affairs on leave from Harvard University while serving as Nixon's top adviser on national security affairs. He'll discuss with Chinese counterparts the framework of the Nixon visit and the general agenda.

This Thursday that Dr. Henry Kissinger, the chief executive's foreign policy aide, will leave here Saturday on a 10-day mission to mainland China during which he and government specialists will make final preparations for the Nixon visit.

In the past, advance trips of this type normally have preceded presidential journeys by at least a month.

Nixon must be in Washington in early November to greet the Chinese specialist Kissinger's prime minister, Indira Gandhi. He also has a Nov. 9 commitment to attend one of the nearly two dozen Republican fund-raising dinners to be held around the country.

As of now, Nixon's public schedule after Nov. 9 is blank. Dwight L. Chapin, 30, graduate of the University of Southern California, who worked in Los Angeles and New York offices of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and as personal aide in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He is deputy assistant to the President, serving as Nixon's appointments secretary, responsible for general scheduling of the President's time.

An experienced advance man, he will work on the intricate scheduling.

Timothy G. Elbourne, 33-year-old Los Angelesan, journalism graduate of USC, public relations background. He left a job as special assistant to Walt

Disney to join Nixon's 1968 campaign and came on the White House as an assistant to press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. He has advanced numerous Nixon trips in the United States and abroad, concentrating on press facilities arrangements and communications.

From Kissinger's NSC Staff.

John Holdridge, 47-year-old New Yorker, former Army officer, senior staff member for East Asia and the second member of the entourage who speaks Chinese. Educated at Dartmouth and West Point, he also took China studies at Cornell and Harvard. In the foreign service he served in Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Foreign Service
Winston Lord, 44, another New Yorker, educated at Yale and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, who joined the foreign service in 1962. He has served on the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations in Geneva, and in the Defense Department's Office of International Security Affairs. Holdridge and Lord went with Kissinger on the secret trip to Peking in July.

Navy Cmdr. Jonathan T. Howe, Kissinger's military assistant, 36, from San Diego. Graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he has a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and has served primarily in nuclear-powered submarines. He has been on the NSC staff since July 1969.

Two other military men in the party are: Army Brig Gen Albert Redman Jr., 50, from Toledo, Ohio, commanding officer of the White House Communications Agency. He's been in the Army 29 years; supervises communications for the President, has served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was chief of the Defense Communications Agency in Southeast Asia. He'll get into such problems as whether communications

are likely to be duplicated, Nixon's, again, the secret trip to Peking in July.

The Kissinger route, from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hilo to Guam, for an overnight stop—then to Shanghai and Peking. He will return via Anchorage, Alaska.

Kissinger's major mission will be to arrange a detailed agenda, in collaboration with Chinese officials, for Nixon's substantive talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other officials, presumably including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Others in his party will be responsible for planning logistics and timing, presidential protection, communications with Washington, and press arrangements.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Activities Suggest Peking Trip Within Six Weeks

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If American president ever has precedents mean anything, it is the secret trip to Peking in July.

Navy Cmdr. Jonathan T. Howe, Kissinger's military assistant, 36, from San Diego. Graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he has a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and has served primarily in nuclear-powered submarines. He has been on the NSC staff since July 1969.

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Senate Receives Consumer Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer aide, to justice, fair play and full information to the House seal of approval, is recommending that the Senate buy a consumer-protection plan containing what promoters promise will be a triple treat for the public.

But consumer advocate Ralph Nader's hard-core House loyalists, failing Thursday in their widely advertised attempt to expand the scope of a proposed new consumer-protection agency's activities, urged their Senate sympathizers to inspect the fine print in the legislative product.

The House's 344-44 passage of the bill essentially in the same form offered by the Government Operations Committee was applauded by Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, as "an important victory for all consumers."

Strong Measure
But Nader said the House action means no strong bill will be passed by Congress this year. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., leader of the Nader forces, called the legislation a skillfully designed deception.

"Mediocrity and compromise won out over excellence and courage," Rosenthal said. "It was a victory for the Nixon administration and anticonsumer special interests."

Committee Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., upheld on all controversial issues in his frequently bitter arguments with those who sought to either strengthen or weaken his panel's bill, insisted the legislation is effective and balanced by safeguards.

And Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the committee, said: "Whether it is drug safety, food inspection, truth in advertising, or any of the host of other federal consumer action areas, our bill will vastly

strengthen the consumer's right to justice, fair play and full information."

New Underpinning
The bill is a three-part affair—creating a new consumer-protection agency, giving legal underpinning to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and setting up a 15-member consumer advisory council. The new agency would represent consumers in actions conducted by other federal agencies and—in certain circumstances—before the courts.

Similar legislation passed the Senate last year but died on a tie vote in the House Rules Committee.

The bill is for consumer advocacy. It does not set up another regulatory agency," Holifield said. "The bill is designed to insure that the consumer's voice will be heard, and his interests protected, in proceedings before the existing regulatory agencies."

Conference Has Been Upstaged

No One Wants to Stop Stalemated Peace Talks

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Nobody wants to break them off, but the 41-month-old Vietnam peace talks have lost all apparent momentum toward settling the war.

A surprise move by the Communist or U.S. side could breathe new life into the weekly sessions, but the present evidence is that this isn't likely. There is some indication that the talks have been downgraded by all four parties.

Delegates' speeches have drifted into what one newsman calls "computerized polemics."

A train of events beginning July 15 has led some observers to the conclusion that the conference has been upstaged.

On that day President Nixon announced he would go to Peking before next May. Two weeks later, Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho returned home from Paris, where he had been "advising" the North Vietnamese delegation to the talks.

Consult Leaders
On Sept. 16 it was announced that Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and leader of their delegation, had gone to South Vietnam to consult other Viet Cong leaders.

Last Tuesday, Nixon announced he was going to Moscow in late May. On Thursday, Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, went to

East Germany on a "private" visit after missing three sessions of the peace talks. He is said to be suffering from flu and asthma.

The general opinion in the corridors of the international conference center is that Nixon has pre-empted the conference by deciding to go to Peking and Moscow.

Some observers detected concern among the Vietnamese Communist delegates that Nixon will attempt to make a deal with Moscow and Peking over

the heads of Hanoi and the Viet Cong. This is despite continuing verbal and material support for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by their two top allies.

Fear of Communists
U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter seemed to be trying to fire up this real or imagined fear of the Vietnamese Communists Thursday. He told newsmen with an almost satisfied air that he had "the feeling they're a little bit bothered by international events," meaning Nixon's travel schedule.

The U.S. delegation's official stand is that the peace talks remain the best possible negotiating arena and that there is no attempt to downgrade the con-

ference. But officials admit there has been no valid negotiating, and no one appears to expect any overtures from the Communist side while substitutes are sitting in for Mrs. Binh and Thuy.

Other dates in the coming weeks may change the view from the conference room on Avenue Kleber. One is Nov. 15 when Nixon is to announce further troop withdrawals and could signal a policy shift. The other is the day Mrs. Binh returns, possibly with another program elaborating on her seven points of July 1, which called for the United States to get out of South Vietnam before the end of this year.

Cloudy With Chance of Rain

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness tonight, temperature in the mid-40s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of light rain by evening, temperature in mid-50s. Winds northeasterly tonight and into Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, increasing to 60 per cent late Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for the past 24 hours: High 66, low 47. Barometer 30.15 and rising. Winds northeasterly at 8 m.p.h. Relative humidity 57 per cent, dew point 37. Skies clear, no precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:00 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 4:34 a.m. New Moon on Oct. 19.

Panel Says Male Dominance Myths Must Fall

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Male dominance is so deep-seated in our culture that we don't even recognize it," Mrs. Jane Buchholz said as she opened the third in a series of programs, "Where Rights Collide," which is being sponsored by the University Extension of Outagamie County at the courthouse. Topic for the Tuesday evening panel discussion was "The Right to be... The New Man and the New Woman." Sharing the dais with Mrs. Buchholz was Robert Gellert, William Gleason as moderator, and Mrs. Marge Engelman as reactor.

As Mrs. Buchholz spoke on behalf of women's rights, she cited four kinds of women that live in our world; namely, (1) the radical feminist, well-educated, working to change the system, hates men and marriage; (2) the organized woman who is working within the system to make

things equal, also well educated, (3) the homemaker between 30 and 60 who loves her husband and children but who is asking is, "This all there is?" and (4) the woman at home who is content.

"The woman who is somewhere between one and four is my kind of woman," she continued.

Then she began a segment that might be a discourse between herself and her daughter or between herself and a classroom of university freshmen.

"Back in the 40s," she began, "our ways weren't your ways, but perhaps maybe telling will open the door to our sharing."

Goals Differ

"Your goals won't be our goals at all... your values aren't going to be our values but I would tell you of the pride and fear I feel for you," Mrs. Buchholz continued.

"Happiness was snaring a man and having a baby in those days because, after all, what other way was there to be a woman. A few 'way outies' dreamed of having a career — but someone always told them to stop fooling around and get on with being a woman."

"Our mothers told us this as their mothers told them. A woman was a passive, submissive and loving mate for that perfect creation — man."

"Man as a mate, collaborator and friend — that's the way I would like it," she went on.

Then she asked, "Can women learn to accept that babies are pollution — that equality is not the same as similarity because the biological differences are real as are the emotional and psychological?"

When the crunch comes, she continued, men and women

need each other as men and women, but the "male is dominant" myth is and probably should be on its way out.

Robert Gellert began his portion of the program by admitting that he didn't know much about women's lib "except what my wife tells me in our everyday life."

But Gellert had taken the time to learn by reading currently popular books on the subject.

He predicted that, "before the new man becomes the new man there will be much angry thunder ringing out over the U. S."

Men feel anger and fear for women, something which he said can't be argued or set aside. But where, he asked, did we present day men get the ideas we have?

Male Superiority

He quoted as from such learned persons as Aristotle, a pope, an apostle, from the

great lawyer Blackstone whose teachings were filled with the superiority of men.

"But the myths are dying," Gellert said, "and we are now questioning the integrity of the President, of doctors, lawyers, teachers and even social workers."

"Men perceive women and the new push for equality competition," Gellert contended. "Man needs a new truth, a new myth."

"I suggest," he said, "that there is a masculine stream and a feminine stream in all of us and that we should tell our children about this. The emotional part of man demands expression for this is what makes life worth living. To be a man at all, man has to recognize the female in himself. Only then can he be a companion who feels to some extent what his mate feels."

"Where man is man and

woman is woman," he said, "this is not a marriage. It's only a partnership to create children."

Mrs. Engelman as the reactor said she was delighted to see the myth of the happy homemaker dying. "I'm delighted that I can say openly, 'I don't like to cook or to clean. I'm tired of being identified by my father, my brother and my husband. I want to be recognized for what I am.'"

Mrs. Engelman, whose husband is a member of the clergy, said that this was especially true in her case because she's been known for so long as the "minister's wife."

Church Lag

The church, she went on, is far behind in giving women equal rights. "Women have been in the kitchen all this time while men are on the board making the decision. It's time for new myths

and men will have to learn to live with them."

The question and answer segment of the two and one-half hour program took up the greater share of the last hour. The panel fielded questions from the audience that ran the gamut, not only of men's and women's rights, but included such subjects as communes, family corporations, homosexuals, the economics of women being given equal opportunities, alternatives to the traditional family.

While the session was frequently broken with the sound of mostly feminine laughter bouncing off the walls of the basement meeting room, the seriousness of the subject was ever present.

The audience and the panel seemed to agree that women can be happy homemakers if they want to be but that every woman should have more choices regarding her life career and style of living.



Valley BPW Sponsors Program

Career Night for Teachers, Students

Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, at center, co-chairman of the Valley BPW Career Night Program, looks at a slide being held by Armin Gerhardt, vocational coordinator for all Appleton Public Schools. With them are Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, office coordinator at AHS-East; Harlan Pirlot, office coordinator at AHS-West, and Miss Darlene Saylor.

Students who attended, all taking part in cooperative education courses, included, at right, Pat Smith, Kathy Lecker, and Bob Warner. Mrs. R. J. Grenier, co-chairman, talks with them.



Your Invitation to Meet Mrs. Dan Devine

October 25 Is Reservation Deadline for Post-Crescent Clubwomen's Breakfast

Deadline for reservations for the 7th annual Post-Crescent Clubwomen's Breakfast will be at noon October 25. Deadline for nominations for the Post-Crescent Clubwoman of the Year will be midnight, October 21. No formal invitations are mailed to women's clubs.

Mrs. Dan Devine, wife of the Green Bay Packers coach, will be guest of honor at the breakfast at which John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent will be the main speaker. Alice Huck, women's editor, will answer questions from the audience, and women's department staff members

will be introduced. There is no charge for the breakfast which begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Conway Motor Inn, and ends about 11 a.m.

Any organized group of women which submits news items or meeting notes to the women's department is asked to reserve for its president, or representative officer, and its news chairman. A third representative may be the group's nominee for Woman of the Year.

Nominations should be mailed or brought in to the women's department. They should be in outline or essay form and consist of not more than 200 words which simply describe the specific contributions of the nominee to the individual club and to the cultural, educational, social and/or physical health of the community.

Emphasis should be on the past year's activities. How-

ever, important contributions of other years should be mentioned.

Nominees from each club will be introduced at the breakfast. The winner will be chosen by a panel of three judges, prior to the breakfast, on the basis of the submitted written material.

Purpose of the meeting, in addition to recognizing the enormous contributions made by women's organizations in The Post-Crescent circulation area, is to inform groups of the newspaper's policies and deadlines regarding news, and to discuss mutual problems in presenting such news to the public.

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Male Role Examined in Daytime ETV Program

OSHKOSH — Masculinity, the questions surrounding it and stereotypes associated with it, will be examined by four authorities from the fields of social work, sociology and psychiatry in a daytime class carried over the Educational Telephone Network starting Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Originating in Madison, under the auspices of University of Wisconsin (UW) Extension, the class will be offered in Winnebago County at the courthouse lounge in Oshkosh.

The first lecture, devoted to the nature of the male, will feature Seymour Halleck, UW professor of psychiatry and sociology. Discussion will focus on the biological and physiological drives in the male; the source and extent of aggressiveness, acquisitiveness, sexual conquest, mating and paternal behavior.

The Masculine Mystique will be discussed by UW professor of sociology, E. E. LeMasters who will analyze male roles and images in the United States, emphasizing male attitudes towards the female, marriage and fatherhood.

Beyond stereotypes, an exploration of how prospective changes in economic and social values will affect concepts of appropriate male roles and accompanying effects on marriage, will be conducted by Constance Perlmuter, Mental Health Associates, (MHA) Madison, and Morton Perlmuter, UW professor of social work and also

an associate in MHA.

For additional information contact the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, Oshkosh.

DAR Luncheon Will Feature Mrs. LaMack

October 28 the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 11:30 a.m. for a Dutch Treat Luncheon at the Appleton Elks Club. After a short business meeting a slide program will be presented by Mrs. Lester LaMack of Racine on the DAR Museum in Washington, D. C. highlighting the Wisconsin Room.

Mrs. LaMack was state regent of the Wisconsin DAR at the time the museum was renovated and presently serves as president of the Wisconsin State Officers Club.

Mrs. Elmer Rehbein is in charge of the program and hostesses for the day are Mrs. Max Brackett and Mrs. H. L. Nabbefeld.

Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club plans a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. Serving on the committee are Mmes. Harry Semrow, Wilma Cooper, Amanda Nieland, John La Crosse, Mae Schmidt, Albert Kobs.

Packer Wives Cookbook

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM THE WIVES OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

Meet Packer Wives Mrs. Donny Anderson and Mrs. Ken Ellis Saturday, October 16 in Prange's Book Department, 1 to 4 p.m.

Have two of the Packer wives autograph your copies of "Packer Wives Cookbook". A spiral bound book with kitchen-proof covers, it features over 100 recipes from the wives of current players and coaches. Regional specialties (pecan pie, shrimp gumbo), casseroles, breads, desserts and many after-the-game favorites that can be prepared in advance. Accompanied by action pictures of the game, lively copy about Packer families and Packer team highlights. Edited by Frances Badler. You'll want several for gifts at only 2.50.

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Teen-Agers Are Young Adults Insists Psychiatrist

OSHKOSH — A Minnesota Dr. Donald W. Hastings, "that the luncheon speaker at a although I have since changed imagine themselves as going in a years, he said, upon the kind of psychiatrist said here Thursday we never really understand symposium on the acutely ill my mind." Dr. Hastings ob- straight line and the child going relationships that were ce- noon that parents should consid- what our own parents went patient, held at the Pioneer Inn served in jest, "that if parents the same way until he enters mented early in the child's life. er their adolescent and teen- through with us until we have Thursday for members of the had an insight into what it's like school "and then sets his sights. And, he added parents find that there is "a real nostalgia for the pleasure of those adoles- cent years at they look back upon them."

Dr. Hastings, professor of Lac, Winnebago and Sheboygan race would cease to exist in a independent existence."

"I'm convinced," commented Minnesota Medical School, was "I was once totally convinced. He said parents might try to

Erma's Son Wants Them Tattered

BY ERMA BOMBECQ

I went shopping the other day with my son for a pair of jeans. This was our conversation.

"Here's a nice pair of blue jeans that fit perfectly well," I said.

"What about this tattered pair that's all ragged and wrecked up?"

"Put those down! You know we can't afford those. You think your father is made of money?"

"Then how about the pair over there that is guaranteed to shrink two inches above the ankles and an inch in the waist?"

"They're \$2 more than these," I said.

"Just feel that grubby material, Mom? Isn't that neat? And see how the zipper is ready to break? And there's a worn spot on the back pocket?"

I bit my lip. "Can you

imagine how I feel?" I said. "Not being able to give you



raggy clothes like the rest of the boys? Do you think your father and I enjoy sending you to school in bright color-faded sweaters? And pants that cover your ankles? And shirts with buttons on it? You are our son. Don't you think we want you to look impoverished?"

"I know, Mom," he said. "It's just that if I had one pair of diseased looking pants that I could dress up in and feel like a real bum and maybe a plain shirt with a sleeve ripped at the shoulder I could at least feel like I belonged."

"How much is that shirt with the quilt patches on it?" I wavered.

"Twenty-five dollars," he said. "But Mom, I'd save it for good, honest I would."

I grabbed up an establishment blue shirt with a button-down collar for \$6. "You don't

suppose I could put this in with the red tablecloth that fades and get it ripped along the seam with the washer agitator? I'm pretty good at wrecking things you know."

His shoulders slumped. "It's okay, I'll wear it now."

At that moment, a boy walked through the department who looked like a "Hee Haw" reject. His boots were dusty and run over at the heel. His pants were so worn they were transparent. Around his hips he wore a rope for a belt that held together a shirt that smelled like it was about to speak. My son looked at him enviously.

"Them that's got it... flaunts it," he said.

I put my hand on his shoulder. "Cheer up. We won't always be clean."

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Texan Travels to Sell GOP to Women

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) — When the 1972 presidential election is history, Anne Armstrong plans to settle back into the Texas cattle country she left almost a year ago.

But for now, as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Armstrong spends most of her time on the road urging federations of Republican women to go out into their communities and sell the GOP as the party of peace and prosperity.

The days for this 43-year-old mother of five often start at daybreak and stretch past midnight. She's learned how to change clothes in an airplane, live out of a suitcase and tolerate hotel drycleaners that shrink her clothes.

All for one purpose: to help

re-elect Richard Milhous Nixon.

Lists Accomplishments

Most of her speeches are geared to listing what she calls Nixon's accomplishments—environmental reform, new initiatives toward improving relations with Communist China, winding down the Vietnam war, and the President's new economic policy, telling audiences in 16 cities during September, "I'm counting on you to carry this message."

Anne Armstrong is responsible for recruiting women and youth to the Republican party. The fact that most of her speaking invitations come from Republican women's groups doesn't make the job easy.

"I'm disappointed that I don't get invitations from non-partisan groups," she said in

an interview. "I would like to get a chance to talk about the President's accomplishments to people of all parties and philosophies."

Part of Mrs. Armstrong's job is to encourage party leaders to begin registration drives aimed at the 18-to-21-year-olds who will be eligible to vote for the first time in next year's presidential election. She is acutely aware of a recent Gallup poll which showed 42 per cent of the nation's youth consider themselves Democrats, 42 per cent independent and only 16 per cent Republican.

GOP Loses Youth

"Quite frankly," she told a meeting of Texas Republicans in Austin, "I don't think we'll outregister the Democrats with young people. In fact, I'm going to concede that the

Republicans will lose the battle of registration until July '72, the time of the Republican convention."

In an interview, Mrs. Armstrong explained, "Depending on the morning you pick up the newspaper, you see eight to 10 Democrats who want to be President. Young people want to be where the action is. And let's face it. The Republican primaries are dullsville."

After the national conventions, when the race has narrowed between President Nixon and the winner of the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Armstrong expects more young people to line up with the GOP.

As for those who now call themselves independents, she said, "This is a temporary way to show disillusionment

with what's happening in the country."

"Soon young people will realize they're giving up half their options by voting as independents and not voting in the party to make their voices heard."

Asked about other problems in recruiting women and young people for the GOP, Mrs. Armstrong said: "The continuing image of the Democratic party is that it's for the little guy. The Republican party's biggest failure is its image of being heartless and Big Rich. It's very difficult to dispell."

In naming Mrs. Armstrong to coordinate the campaign to register young people and women, the Republicans chose a veteran of 20 years experience in party politics.

Starting as the party's vice chairman for Kennedy County, she subsequently was national committeewoman from Texas and a delegate to the 1964 and 1968 national conventions.



Anne Armstrong relaxes from her duties as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee on a visit to the family's ranch in Armstrong, Tex., with her husband,

Tobin. Most of her time is spent on the road, urging federations of Republican women to go into their communities and sell the GOP. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Women to Gather in Capital



Mrs. Muriel Everix, Chilton, Wisconsin Republican Women's Federation president; Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, Republican National Committee member; Mrs. Joni Jackson, Madison, vice chairman of Wisconsin Republi-

can Party, look at the notes being held up by Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the National Republican Party, during the recent Midwestern Regional Republican Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

Some 3,000 Republican women leaders, representing close to 5,000 federated Republican women's clubs throughout the nation, will gather Oct. 20 through 23 in Washington, D.C., for the 16th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women. Approximately 50 delegates, alternates and guests will attend from Wisconsin including Mrs. Mark Everix, Chilton, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Myron Ising, Oshkosh, co-chairman of the Wisconsin Convention.

Spirit of '76 will be the theme which deals with the character, richness and strength that is America's. This will be a nationwide coming together of women dedicated to a moral reawakening and committed to democratic participation in present-day government.

On the agenda are several outstanding speakers. Friday afternoon a press panel composed of top Washington reporters and columnists — Miss Frances L. Lewine, Associated Press; Kevin P. Phillips, King Features; Mrs. Fay Gillis Wells, Storer Broadcasting Co., and James J. Kilpatrick, Washington Star Syndicate — will discuss "Reporting and Interpreting the News."

"Today's New Politics" will be the topic of Raymond V. Humphreys; "Modern Political Techniques," Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller; "The Republican National Committee," Thomas B. Evans Jr.; "Welfare," Patricia Reilly Hitt, and "Our Environment," William D. Ruckelshaus. They will participate in a workshop on political dynamics.

President and Mrs. Richard Nixon will attend the event Friday.

are right and you're welcome.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been corresponding with a neat kid who goes to school on the other coast. We are both 19 and in college. He starts his letters, "Hello There. . . or 'Hi' and signs off with 'So long.' or 'This is it for now.' Why can't he say, 'Dear Ruth' and close with something a little more personal? — Feeling Chilly

DEAR F.C.: He's not ready. Don't crowd him. The important thing is that he does write.

Likes Her at Home

Though enthusiastic about his wife's job, it's obvious that he looks forward to the day when his wife comes home for good.

"I'd been living with Anne 24 hours a day for the past 20 years," he said. "We've been unusually close, even to sharing the same office, so this has been an adjustment."

"It's been worth it though. It makes me proud Anne is expressing an ability and enthusiasm I wouldn't want to see suppressed."

Said Mrs. Armstrong: "It takes a self-confident man to like his wife to have other interests."

The Armstrong's five children range in age from 15-year-old twin who attend Massachusetts's Phillips-Andover Academy to a 20-year-old son who recently finished a stint with the Marines. One daughter attends the University of Texas in Austin and another works for a family friend, Texas Republican John G. Tower.

Mrs. Armstrong tries to spend weekends with her husband and children, or those weekends her schedule permits. Either she flies to Texas or Armstrong flies his plane to join her at whatever convention or meeting she is attending.

Asked if she is affiliated with any of the new women's political groups such as the National Organization for Women or the National Women's Political Caucus, she said, "I'm not sure what the goals of the NWP are. But, as long as they're working to get rid of discrimination in legal, social and economic matters I think we're working for a common goal."

Like NOW and NDP, Mrs. Armstrong supports the Equal Rights Amendment. "I feel it has become a symbol of meaning for so many people. Plus, it would clear up a lot of legal questions."

Several women's organizations have accused President Nixon of dropping the equal rights amendment after the 1968 election. Among other things, they cite Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist's less than wholehearted endorsement in presenting the administration's views to the House Judiciary Committee. While reiterating the President's support for the amendment, Rehnquist suggested that its language was too broad, and said the goal of equality for women could be better obtained by statute.

Mrs. Armstrong dismissed criticism of the administration's position. "The President," she said, "is on record for supporting the amendment."

Rings on Their Fingers



Gilbert Photo

Mrs. Dean M. Heiden

Kopmann-Heiden

FLATVILLE, Ill. — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent marriage of Miss Beverly J. Kopmann and Dean M. Heiden.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kopmann, Gifford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Heiden, route 2, Black Creek.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Kopmann. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Reay, Miss Joy Lynn Heiden and Mrs. William Camp. Junior attendants were Miss Kari Kopmann, Bruce Mennenga and Darryl Wendt.

Michael Starr, Champaign.

CWC Group Plans Oct. 20 Luncheon

The Appleton Christian Women's Club October luncheon will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Butte des Morts Country Club and is open to the public.

Guest soprano soloist will be Mrs. Thomas Mader, Appleton. This month's special feature will be presented by Joan Kolfofs who will speak on "Exercise in the Home."

Mrs. Bernard Reese of

Ill., was best man and groomsmen were Gary Heiden, Merle Kopmann and Henry Cruz. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Collin Kopmann and James and Thomas Heiden.

Guests were greeted at Diers' Hall, Flatville, before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. They will live in Appleton.

Engel-Wallace

Miss Joene Mary Engel and James John Wallace were married recently during services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, 1500 Oakcrest Court, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo J. Wallace, 437½ First St., Menasha and the late Mr. Wallace.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Clifford Engel, chose Miss Mary Grogan as maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Wochenske, Mrs. James Engel and Miss Diane Gear as bridesmaids. Miss Tina Engel and Miss Mary Jo Engel were junior attendants.

Michael Prokash served as best man and Greg Griesbach, James Engel and Gary Zimmerman were groomsmen. Clifford Engel and Jeff Wallace shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club, before leaving on a honeymoon to Milwaukee.

Griena-Chaisson

SCANDINAVIA — Minnesota was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Chaisson who were married recently during services at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Parents of the former Miss Barbara Griena are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Griena. Mr. Chaisson is the son of Mrs. Wilfred Chaisson, Bedford, Mass.

Miss Mary McElheny of

Mrs. James John Wallace

Chicago was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Griena, Miss Lynn Paulsen and Miss Jo Paider.

Best man was David Griena, Dr. Walter Wilson, James Schuppener and Stephen Roos were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Holiday Inn in Weyauwega. They will live in Portland, Maine.



McDaniel Photo

Mrs. William Chaisson

Your Problems

Whose the Loser in This Case?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When are you going to stop kidding people? I refer to your stand on marijuana. It is absurd.

I am a 73-year-old and have been smoking marijuana since 1921. There is nothing wrong with it. I am living proof. I would also like to point out that in the 50 years I have been smoking pot (both in a water pipe and in cigarettes) I have never gotten in any trouble, nor have I had the desire to try something stronger.

Pot relaxes me and gives me a pleasant glow. The only thing wrong with it is that it's illegal. I think this ought to be changed. As for that person who reported the stupid talk at pot parties, these same people would have talked stupid without pot. It doesn't make anyone smarter — or dumber.

I'll bet you a \$20 bag of grass you'll never print this — Buffalo Bill

Dear Bill: You lose, but don't send the grass. I'm not interested.

I have said repeatedly that pot affects people differently depending on what is smoked, how it is smoked, and the emotional stability and general physical condition of the smoker. Some smokers feel nothing, some become completely disoriented and others experience a definite high. It is a well-known fact that some smokers get so stoned they are virtually paralyzed, while others remain func-

tional and manage to keep their smoking a well-hidden secret from those with whom they work and live.

Apparently you can handle it. Dad, but don't as-



Landers

sume everyone can. The psychiatrists with whom I consult are seeing increased numbers of potheads who have freaked and are now psychotic. Marijuana is not harmless for some people, and I am dead set against its legalization.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm your age, married about the same time you did (1939) and we have three children. My husband has changed jobs 33 times. One of our children is a schizophrenic. He does fairly well when he's on medication but he has tried to kill us twice when he was off his medicine.

Six months ago my husband bought a 10-acre plot of ground about 30 miles from here. Although I've worked for 22 years, he did not consult me. When I learned of his financial commitment I was furious. He built a crude shack on the place and goes there every weekend. After putting

in a 40-hour week I am not up to roughing it in a barn with no plumbing, no electricity — not to mention plenty of mice and flies.

Last week I learned that my young cousin has been going there with my husband. This has been driving me up the wall. When I confronted them they looked me straight in the face and insisted it's a brother-sister relationship.

Leaving him is impossible. What can I do? I want both him and my cousin to know I don't buy the brother-sister garbage. They read your column every day. Give me a hand, will you please? Thanks — Me

Dear You: Here it is. You

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In the play of a slam hand, finding a reasonable line of play may not be good enough. The stakes are high and the extra care required to find the safest play may well be worth the effort.

Today's hand was played in a recent duplicate game where many declarers failed. Ace Bobby Goldman uses it in his intermediate play-of-the-hand classes to demonstrate suit establishment with safety.

Vulnerable Both
Dealer: South

NORTH 10-75
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ A 7 2
 ♦ A K 8 6 4 2
 ♣ K Q

WEST
 ♠ 6 4 2
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 10 9 5

EAST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ 9 6 4
 ♦ Q J 10 5
 ♣ A J 7 3

SOUTH 10-98
 ♠ K
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 6 5 4 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

North was slightly aggressive in his slam venture but he reasoned that South had a very good spade suit and that his diamond suit might prove valuable. As it turned out the slam was a good one.

The declarer satisfied with

a reasonable line of play wins the heart lead with his king and draws trumps. He then plays three rounds of diamonds in an attempt to establish the suit. If diamonds divide evenly, declarer has more than enough tricks for his contract. When diamonds fail to break, the contract cannot be made since the single entry in clubs cannot serve the dual need to establish diamonds and to cash them.

Foldman points out the safest line of play. Declarer wins the heart king and crosses to dummy's diamond ace. Dummy's heart ace is played, declarer discarding his last diamond. A low diamond is led from dummy and declarer ruffs. Dummy is entered with the spade jack and another diamond is ruffed to establish the suit.

Declarer then draws trumps and leads a club. The defense is limited to the lone club trick and declarer scores his slam.

Goldman cautions, "It is proper for declarer to plan on establishing diamonds. There is no other way to reasonably expect 12 tricks. However, it's dangerous to assume that neither opponent has a singleton diamond. Especially when sufficient entries to dummy are available to establish the diamonds without risk."

(Copyright, 1971)

SEND

Flowers Hatch

from...

3100 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 4-2303



Mrs. Bernard Reese

Rockford, Ill., an active member of CWC, will be guest speaker.

Nursery accommodations for pre-schoolers will be available at the Appleton Bible Chapel, 2600 N. Mason St., from noon until 3:30 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are necessary and may be made by contacting Mrs. Laurence Mowry of Appleton or Mrs. Warren Rauwerdink, Oshkosh.

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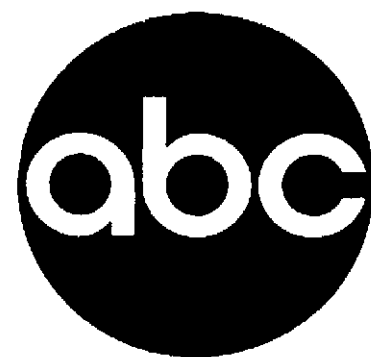
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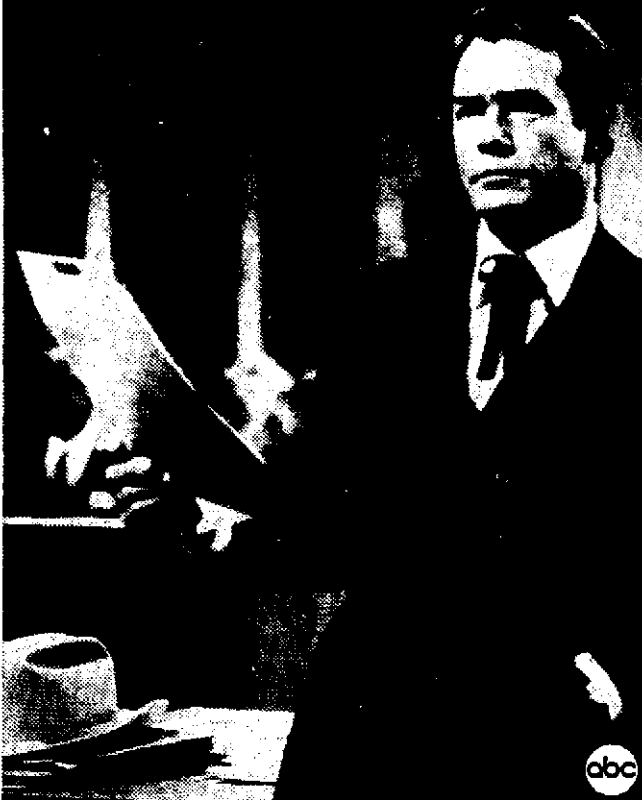


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Reap a new crop of comedy every program on

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6:00 P.M.

JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE



Judd, a brilliant, controversial trial lawyer . . .
a relentless and compassionate defender. Carl Betz stars.

6:30 P.M.

The Partridge Family

New Season! Touring the country,
mom and the five kids let go
with top tunes and top comedy.
Shirley Jones and David Cassidy star.

abc 7:30 PM



Tonight on

WLUK
TV 11
Green Bay

Bewitched

A witch. Her mortal husband.
And a caldron-full of laughter.
Starring Elizabeth Montgomery
and Dick Sargent.

abc 8:00 PM



The Odd Couple

One apartment plus two
mismatched roommates equal
riotous comedy. Emmy Award-winner
Jack Klugman and
Tony Randall star.

abc 8:30 PM



Love American Style

More Love and Laughter,
with Ken Berry, Michael Callan, Yvonne Craig,
Christopher George and Stefanie Powers.

abc 9:00 PM



People Make the Difference

TV 11

News at 5:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Peek-a-boo Comes Through

NEW YORK — "Naked-ess" would seem to be the bare fact for designer fashions in the after-five realm this spring. So contend the writers viewing the new collection this week in New

York.

It was a far cry from the sedate periphery inundating the July showing of fall styles for fall at Central Park South's Essex House.

Teasing, not relegated to

hairstyles, was the name of the evening fashion game with bareback dresses and shoe-string straps.

"I think it's time we showed a little skin," said Oscar de la Renta countering with a cou-

ture line priced from \$250 to \$600 dollars.

Legs were less obvious, peeking out from side slits or hiding discreetly behind knees for a daytime and cocktail wear. Hemlines dropped to the floor and rose nine inches on some styles.

The rustle of taffeta brought back a reminiscence of Scarlet O'Hara. And Oscar de la Renta gave a name to his collection of dresses with wide necklines and long or three-quarter sleeves, rowed in ruffles. He called them his "picture dresses."

Maybe a shift on the political scene turned the designer's vision Eastward as he previewed a splashy Oriental panorama in Ming colors with Mandarin or Manchu collars, 10-inch wide belts, frogging and kibuki sleeves.

But Rudi Gernreich seems content to be fashion's continual fooler. Playing peek-a-boo games once again, this time with fabric when once-upon-a-time it was skin.

He covers up his models in white body stockings then adds well-placed geometric shapes in black with a hint of Marcel Marceau thrown in for pantomime measure.

Gernreich did buckle down to a more serious fool-the-eye side with his spring collection showing for Farmon Knitwear. T-shirts on T-shirt tops and long clingy dresses in bright clear colors and precise lines showed a bit of practicality.

One model slithered along in a long matte thing with rings from shoulder to cuff.

The controversial designer again drew from the past by recalling to fashion the sign of the "Z" left by television's Zorro in a group of black dresses with white slash marks across the tummy or on the sleeves.

Is Rudi for real?

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS



Designer Oscar de la Renta revealed his after-five fashions for this spring Wednesday in New York with emphasis on showing a little more skin in

his \$250 to \$600 priced couture line. This outfit features tiny ruffles on the halter with rows of ruffles on the skirt. (AP Wirephoto)

GIVIBELS
ECONOMY
BASEMENT

Great Bonanza Days

LAST DAY
SATURDAY

Men's Reg. 14.99
Ski Tow Coats
11.99

First quality. Zip front, 2 snap superstitched panel yoke front, hood, belt and 2 lower flap pockets. Nylon cire fabric, nylon quilt lining. Assorted colors; sizes S, M, L, XL.

• Basement Men's Sportswear

Men's Knit Shirts
Irregs. 2.99-3.99
1.77

Treat yourself to that new look of knit shirt fashions. Wide variety of long sleeve styles in solid colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

• Basement Men's Furnishings

Save . . . Women's
Orlon® Sweaters
Irregs. 3.99-4.99

2.33

Classic or novelty Orlon® acrylic slip-on sweaters in a tremendous assortment of the newest styles and fall shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

• Basement Sportswear

Girls', Misses'
Knee High Socks
3 prs. **\$1**

If perf. 59c to \$1 Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend knee high socks in assorted colors, sizes 6 to 11.

• Basement Hosiery

First Quality
Panty Hose
69¢

Comp. 1.49 sheer stretch panty hose to wear with all your fashions. Beige, tan or navy. One size fits 5' to 5'7".

• Basement Hosiery

Men's Sweaters
Orig. 10.99-12.99
\$5

First quality. See the famous brand label in each sweater. Belted models in assorted colors; sizes S, M, L.

• Basement Men's Furnishings

Women's Stretch
Pants Special
2.33

Irregs. 3.99 to 8.99 bonded Orlon® acrylic pull-on style, or nylon or wool blend stirrup style. Sizes 8 to 16 in group.

• Basement Sportswear

Fashion Handbags
Irregs. 2.99-3.99
1.99

New fashion handbags in a large assortment of dressy or casual styles in the latest colors.

• Basement Accessories

Comparable to 7.99
Cotton Quilts
4.99

71x73 finished size for full or twin beds. Reversible, decorative, practical, easy care.

• Basement Domestic

"Philmaid" Nylon,
Cotton Sleepwear
2.49

Irregs. 2.99 to 3.99. Women's nylon or cotton blend waltz shifts, long gowns, baby dolls or sleepcoats in pastels. Sizes to fit 32 to 42 in the group.

• Basement Lingerie

Misses', Half Size
Plaid Jumpers
6.90

Button or zip front jumpers in perky plaids of gray/green, gray/rust or gray/black. Misses' and half sizes.

• Basement Dresses

7.50 Value Goose
Feather Pillows
2 for **9.95**

First quality. Special purchase of resilient bed pillows, filled with all new, imported crushed goose feathers.

• Basement Domestic

Misses' Arnel®
Jersey Shifts
2 for **\$3**

Irregs. 2.99-3.99 Arnel® triacetate jersey shifts in a variety of pretty multi-color prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

• Basement Daytime Dresses

Misses' Untrimmed
Winter Coats
\$15

Orig. \$25-\$40, first quality. Large selection including melton cloths, cotton carduays and wet looks Misses' sizes.

• Basement Coats

Irregs. \$2 Scatter
Rug Clearance
99¢ ea.

Elegant shags in a marvelous array of colors.

• Basement Carpeting

Famous Make
Panty Girdles
2.19

Irregs. \$3 to \$5. Enjoy firm control in comfort with a panty girdle from this fine group. Lycra® spandex, power net. Sizes S, M, L.

• Basement Girdles

Women's, Teens'
Shoe Clearance
3.97

Assorted, discontinued styles 7.99-8.99 for dress or casual wear but not every size in every style.

• Basement Shoes

Irregulars of 7.98
Acrylic Broadloom
2.97 sq. yd.

Heavy plush pile broadloom perfect for the bedroom. Gold finish in 12, 15 ft widths. Hurry, only 200 sq yds to sell.

• Basement Carpeting

Girls' Orig. 4.99
Cotton Knit Shirts
2.99

First quality. Washable, long sleeve shirts with fashionable long pointed collar. Prints of blue or pink. Sizes 7 to 14.

• Basement Girls' Wear

Men's and Big Boys'
"Windfield" Shoes
6.88

Comp. 8.99 Assorted styles for dress or casual wear. Buy now at this low price and save.

• Basement Shoes

Room Darkener
Window Shades
94¢

Comp. 1.59. 36-in. wide, 72-in. long with rollers. Easy to clean, heavy white vinyl.

• Basement Drapes

Little Girls'
Nylon Tights
66¢

First quality nylon two-way stretch tights in sizes 6-18 lbs., 1-3 or 4-6X.

• Basement Children's Wear

Boys' Reg. 1.49
Lined Gloves
\$1

First quality vinyl gloves with warm rayon fleece lining. Black, sizes 6 to 9.

• Basement Boys' Wear

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Slap on Back, Drink Out for Choking Spell

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: What would you do for a person who chokes on a piece of meat and can't breathe? Do you slap them on the back to bring it up, or do you give them water to wash it down? — I. J.

Neither. Slapping on the back can jar the piece of meat down just as well as up. And giving water to wash it down wouldn't be wise. After all, when he can't breathe, it means the meat is stuck in his windpipe, and washing it down would mean washing it into the bronchial tubes or lung.

Best way is have him lie on a bench, couch or whatever is handy, and let the upper part of his body hang downward over the edge. Turning on his side in may loosen the material.

The meat in the windpipe has caused the muscles to tighten up. The more he can untense, the better the muscles can relax and let the meat slip back where it belongs.

Whacking on the back is an

old, old custom, but it really doesn't do any good and may do some harm. In the above position, a gentle thump on the upper back is permissible.



Thosteson

Do not try to poke a spoon or anything like that deep into the throat, since you will likely jam the food even tighter. Some times the material can be held in the back of the throat and dislodged by the fingers with a sideways motion.

Dear Doctor: Enclosed is 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing."

I want it because my granddaughter should give some thought to a balanced diet which will help her not to gain back what she has lost, but at the same time give her the energy she needs. The booklet puts considerable stress on that, if she'll only read it carefully.

Dear Doctor: You may think me presumptuous, but my dentist came up with a very good answer for bruxism (grinding one's teeth). I ground my teeth badly and it was ruining my teeth as well as my rest.

My dentist devised something for me to wear at night which might be compared to the mouthpiece worn by prizefighters. Only an "upper" is necessary and it makes a cushion against the grinding. He took an impression of my upper teeth, and the mouth guard is made from that, of some tough,

daughter is 17 and 5-feet-5. She weighed 152 pounds but went on a reducing diet and went down to 117.

She has big bone structure and starves herself. Her menstruation periods have stopped for over a year. I'm sure she doesn't get her vitamins, as she eats only meat, celery and lettuce with vinegar. She drinks plain coffee all day long, and is nervous and always tired. Maybe the booklet will help her. — E.P.

Malnutrition can interrupt periods and cause fatigue. All that coffee (the caffeine in it) can cause nervousness.

You have to give credit to the hefty ones who have the will power to stop overeating — but, undereating can get to be a habit too, and your 17-year-old granddaughter should give some thought to a balanced diet which will help her not to gain back what she has lost, but at the same time give her the energy she needs. The booklet puts considerable stress on that, if she'll only read it carefully.

Dear Doctor: You may think me presumptuous, but my dentist came up with a very good answer for bruxism (grinding one's teeth). I ground my teeth badly and it was ruining my teeth as well as my rest.

My dentist devised something for me to wear at night which might be compared to the mouthpiece worn by prizefighters. Only an "upper" is necessary and it makes a cushion against the grinding. He took an impression of my upper teeth, and the mouth guard is made from that, of some tough,

rubbery sort of plastic. It has to cover all the upper teeth, not just the front teeth, to prevent the molars from grinding.

The best part of this arrangement is that it relaxes you — you can't grind, and you relax, and after a while the habit falls away. — M.M.S.

Presumptuous? Hardly. Thanks for your letter. News of success with similar dental devices comes from readers in various parts of the country.

Dear Doctor: One of the best pre-speech tranquilizers is five long slow breaths just before starting to speak. — F.R.

And as inexpensive as you can get. Folks who get the jitters before standing up to speak may find this helpful. Thanks for your suggestion.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling to the Post-Crescent. (Copyright, 1971)

Calumet Lists County Court Petit Jurors

CHILTON — A total of 54 petit jurors have been selected for the October term of Calumet County Court, according to Terence J. Owens, clerk of courts.

The jurors are Mrs. Elmer Perl, route 1, New Holstein; Gilbert Young, Appleton; Alfred Joas, route 1, Chilton; Roger Schwahn, Brillion; Mrs. Inard Kuehne, Hilbert; Mrs. Leroy Reiser, route 1, New Holstein; Arthur Buelow, Chilton; Joseph Juckem, route 1, Chilton; George Woelfel, route 2, New Holstein; Aaron Radant, Brillion.

Mrs. Wallace Fischer, Brillion; Roman Zaharinger, route 1, Menasha; Edward R. Maloney, Appleton; Henry Horn Jr., Brillion; Reuben Keller, Forest Junction; Mrs. Leo Laughrin, Chilton; Leander Ramminger, route 1, New Holstein; Mrs. Robert Gebhart, Kiel; Clarence Propson, route 1, Chilton.

Mrs. William Diedrich, Chilton; David Thiel, Appleton; David Bosma, New Holstein; Kenneth Kempen, route 2, Hilbert; Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, route 1, Chilton; Jimmie Davis, New Holstein; Richard Dorn, New Holstein; Mrs. Sylvester Halbach, route 1, Menasha; George

Rabe, route 1, New Holstein; Mrs. Herold Compton, route 3, Chilton; Mrs. Paul Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton; Mrs. Glen Wunsch, Brillion.

Mrs. James Walsdorf, route 2, Elkhart Lake; Harvey J. Horst, route 4, Chilton; Richard Zacharias, Chilton; Leslie Schnell, route 2, Brillion; John H. Schwarz, Chilton; Joseph Nisler, New Holstein; Kenneth Turba, route 2, Elkhart Lake; Mrs. Milan Gasch, route 3, Chilton.

Mrs. Ervin Dudarenko, New Holstein; Mrs. Mildred Biedendy, route 1, Hilbert; Mrs. Randy Schmidt, route 1, New Holstein; Ernest Dyer, New Holstein; Mrs. Robert Sturm, Chilton; Gleny Aggen, New Holstein; Mrs. Leon Abel, Brillion; Mrs. Eugene Bogard, New Holstein; and Mrs. Earl Voss, route 2, Brillion.

Legal Actions Have Restored \$200,000 to Victimized Consumers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's Justice Department has restored more than \$200,000 to consumers victimized by fraudulent or deceptive business practices, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has announced.

The actions involved more than 30 injunctions and cease and desist orders, Warren said, in remarks for the 51st Wisconsin State Credit Conference. Although state government

Little Chute Legion Plans To Form Drug Council Board

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Monday night endorsed the Outagamie County Drug Council and made plans to organize a local drug council board to be made up of representatives of various organizations in the community.

Ray Winius, who reported on the county council, was named Legion representative. The group will work in cooperation with the county unit.

Members agreed to assume the cost of a movie and refreshments for school patrol cadets, purchase of two American flags for donation to the Methodist and Lutheran churches in the village, cost of having a 24-hour light for a flag at the cemetery, and purchase of white gloves for the two Legion firing squads.

Plans were made to offer scholarships for students at the two high schools in the community.

Plans were made to offer scholarships for students at the two high schools in the community. A Nov. 11 Veterans' Day open house was approved at which time lunch and refreshments will be available in the village hall for all veterans and their wives beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing into the evening. An honorary membership was approved for Gordon Fleming.

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Valley Women Elected to Auxiliary Posts

BRILLION — New officers of the American Legion Auxiliary's Sixth District were installed during a board meeting here recently.

Mrs. Erwin Becker, Menasha, will serve a two-year term as president. Other officers are Mrs. John Hritsko, Ripon, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Brillion, second vice president; Mrs. Alvin Kearly, Wau-pun, chaplain; and Mrs. Edward Zielinski, Menasha, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Norman Koehler of Oshkosh, junior past president, officiated at the installation.

The junior conference will be held Nov. 13 at Menasha Legion Clubhouse; junior conference, Ripon, March 18; and the spring conference, Manitowoc, April 8. Auxiliary units have been asked to get their membership totals into the department by Oct. 22, the date of the department membership dinner.

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- ANCIENT AGE BOURBON
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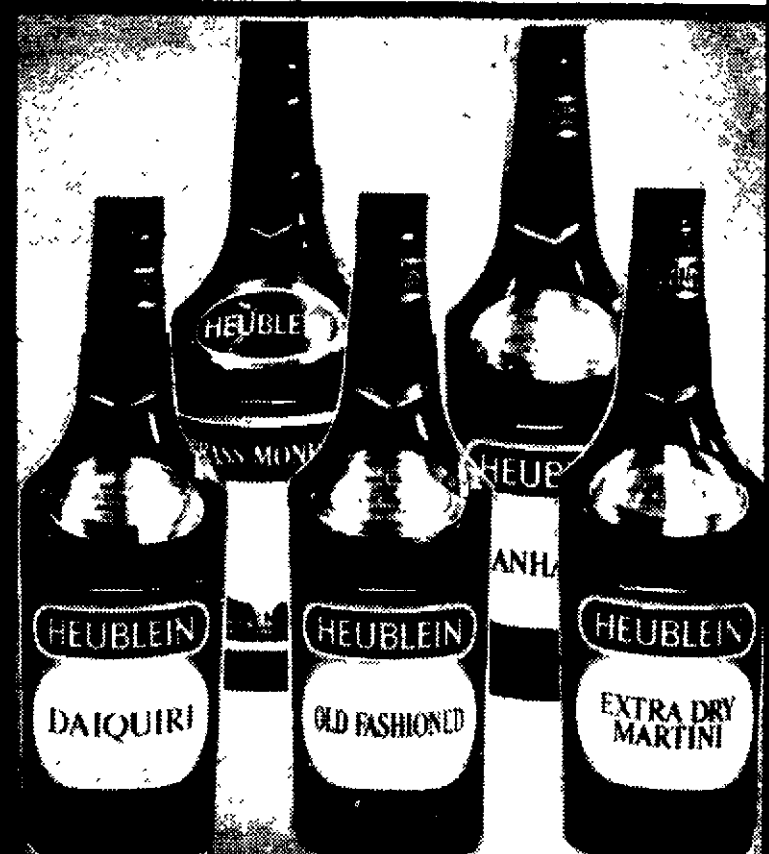


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FULL STRENGTH: JUST POUR OVER ICE

3 FOR 10⁹⁵

3.79 each 3/4 qt.

- Manhattan • Brandy Manhattan
- Extra Dry Martini • Vodka Martini
- Old Fashioned • Whiskey Sour
- Side Car • Stinger • Daiquiri
- Mai Tai • Margarita • Brass Monkey

Coming Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal ...

LBJ'S MEMOIRS RETELL THE GLORY AND AGONY OF A PRESIDENT'S DAYS

"A book that only a president could have written" is one comment on "The Vantage Point," the memoirs of Lyndon B. Johnson. A 12 part series excerpted from his own story of his White House days will appear in The Journal starting Sunday, Oct. 17, Main News Section.

STIMULATING, ENTERTAINING NEW INSIGHT FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

'EGO QUIZ'—A short, entertaining quiz helps the reader to a fuller realization of his own personality.

'UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS' — Interviews with newsmakers and people behind the news, with controversial questions—and controversial answers.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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\$2 Minimum Wage Pushed for January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee has voted to raise the minimum wage of some 35 million workers to \$2-an-hour as of Jan. 1, two years earlier than asked by President Nixon. Voting largely along party lines, the committee also voted Thursday to raise the minimum wage for an additional 10 million workers brought under the federal minimum wage law in 1966 to \$1.80 on Jan. 1 and to \$2 the following year. The minimum wage for both groups now is \$1.60 an hour. The committee also tacked on an amendment that would ban the hiring of aliens who have illegally entered the United States, such as those found Oct. 5 in the Los Angeles food processing plant of Romana Banelos, who has been nominated by Nixon to become treasurer of the United States.

Discovery of Hormone Assister Led to Award Of Nobel for Medicine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Earl Sutherland of Vanderbilt University won the Nobel Prize for his research into which he says "affects everything from your brain to your toes."

Cyclic AMP is a chemical compound needed by body hormones to perform their biological jobs — and a hormone's biological job is controlling everything that happens in the body from the time an egg is fertilized.

"I like to think of it as a second messenger," says Sutherland, who has done hormone research for more than 25 years. "Hormone comes from the Greek word for messenger."

Cyclic AMP—short for Cyclic Adenyl Acid, Cyclicadenylate or 3', 5'-Adenosine Monophosphate—is found in all living cells, or should be, says Sutherland. Each cell has its own Cyclic AMP. The level rises or falls according to a signal the hormone gives to it. Little is known about why Cyclic AMP acts this way or how, Sutherland observes, but it does.

"About one-half the hormones are released by Cyclic AMP, and the other half must have Cyclic AMP present to work," Sutherland, 55, said in an interview.

"I predict the research will go on for decades," he said. "Our children and grand-

children will still be working on it."

"The applied field hasn't opened up," the physician-researcher added. "But we have some inklings of what is happening."

Sutherland said there have been some promising developments in the use of Cyclic AMP or its manmade substitutes in kidney research and in some tests the addition of AMP to cancerous cells makes them return to normal size or die.

"The fact that thousands of scientists and two-thirds of the drug companies in the world are working on it shows something," he said.

Sutherland said he sees more effort toward developing man-made substitutes for Cyclic AMP than actually trying to reproduce it exactly as it occurs in nature.

This, Sutherland said, is because Cyclic AMP will not leave its home cell for another. Some synthetics developed during the research have the capacity to go from one cell to another.

Sutherland noted that in addition to work on cancer and kidneys, studies are going on in heart and artery diseases, fertilization and even birth control. He said Cyclic AMP vastly increases the chances of fertilization. "Of course," Sutherland added, "I suppose it could be worked out the other way too."

Report on Justice Criticizes Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic synod of bishops has opened its debate on social justice with a report urging the Church to clean its own house.

The paper, read Thursday by Archbishop Teopisto Alberto y Valderrama of the Philippines, suggested that the Church's administration of its property sometimes led to "an accumulation of wealth that causes identification of the Church with the rich and powerful, while reducing her credibility when she does speak out against injustice and to promote justice."

The report called for the Church to sweep the dirt from its own house and to take prompt action instead of retreating into lofty rhetoric. "We're not looking for first aid but for strong medicine, and, if need be, preventive surgery," the report said.

Free Speech It also urged a searching study of the pay, benefits and working conditions for the Church's own employees and of the Church's restrictions on freedom of speech and thought among its members.

Archbishop Alberto's report charged the North Atlantic nations with exploiting the developing nations economically and assailed all economic, cultural and political domination of

weaker nations by stronger ones.

The paper also declared that: —All racial and ideological discrimination must be eliminated so the poor can progress and become more productive.

—Aid given by wealthy nations to poor ones should be considered a responsibility and not just "charity."

—"Only a small part of mankind benefits from the cultural riches of the world."

—"World trade in unregulated free markets is the main source of oppression in the world."

The month-long meeting, now at its halfway point, has been debating the priesthood. Speaking Thursday, Josef Cardinal Slipyj, the Ukrainian Rite prelate freed in 1963 from Soviet imprisonment, denounced the idea of women priests.

"It goes against Scriptures and tradition," he said. "Deaconesses, priestesses, bishopesses are only names for wives of deacons, priests and bishops. Deaconesses helped priests in church but never administered Sacraments."

But the 79-year-old prelate upheld the value of married priests, saying that in Poland under Communist persecution one married priest he knew was influenced by his wife and children to keep the faith while his brother, a celibate priest, defected to atheism.

Homosexual Marriage Rejected by Court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court today rejected a plea by two homosexual men seeking a marriage license, declaring "that marriage is a unique male-female arrangement 'as old as the book of Genesis'."

The court's unanimous ruling rejected the claims by Richard John Baker and James Michael McConnell, both 29, who argued that nothing in state law prohibited a same-sex marriage.

The pair claims to be married anyway, using a license obtained at Mankato, Minn. Their Supreme Court case involved refusal by the Hennepin County clerk to issue a license in May 1970.

Baker is president of the student association at the University of Minnesota. McConnell is a librarian. In its ruling the high court

said a ban on same-sex marriage does not violate any provision of the U.S. Constitution, as claimed by the two.

The decision was written by Associate Justice C. Donald Peterson and was issued with unusual speed. The case was argued Sept. 21.

"The institution of marriage as a union of man and woman, uniquely involving the procreation and rearing of children within a family, is as old as the book of Genesis," the court held.

The justices also held that the classification of persons allowed to marry is not an offense against the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"There is no irrational or invidious discrimination," the court said.



The Five Rockefeller Brothers were on hand with a host of dignitaries Thursday at the dedication of New York's Greenacre Park, a 60-foot-wide, three level mini-park given to the public by the Greenacre Foundation whose president is the sister of the Rockefellers, Jean Mauze, left foreground. From left are David (seated), Winthrop and Nelson, William S. Paley, chairman of CBS, Laurance and Dohn D. III.

Watch for Cheaters, Housewives Told

WASHINGTON (AP) —AFL-CIO President George Meany, depend on the voluntary co-scaffolding at the idea all businesses will voluntarily control prices in President Nixon's inflation battle, has called for an army of housewives to catch cheaters.

Meany, in an appeal to the wives of the AFL-CIO's 13.6 million members, said labor is all three. "We know that unless they are watched and watched carefully, some will either raise prices or reduce quality or quantity or all three."

Meany said he and other top labor leaders will do more than just serve on the 15-member labor-industry-public Pay Board to regulate wage hikes.

"One major contribution we can make is to assure that credit will be subtracted from taxes due, for a total cost, Javits estimated, of \$1.8 billion the first year."

In another economic development Thursday, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the Senate Finance Committee to add to Nixon's tax-cut bill a tax-cut plan designed to produce 500,000 additional jobs.

Javits' amendment would give an employer whose employees worked more man-hours in the current year than the previous year a tax credit of \$4 per man-hour.

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Here's your chance to do your own fall "put-together" and save! All the great sportswear looks are here — skinny ribbed sweaters and some without ribs . . . short skirts, knits and "un-knits", great jean body flares and famous brand separates! Pick your favorite colors, we've got them all. But "move in fast" at these prices they just won't last! All for junior sizes 5-13!



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Headliner fall colors in wools, Orlon® acrylics to team up with whatever "turns you on!" Have several now!



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40% off

Orig. \$10-\$19 famous label acrylic knits! Tops sizes S-M-L . . . bottoms for sizes 5-13! "Get it together now!"



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Go for the abstract in kicky patterns of smooth acrylic knit! Lots of flippy styling to turn on a new image! Sizes 5-13.

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The jean body image in pure wool pants with "fit 'n flare" . . . fit perfectly! Lots of plaids and textures for sizes 5-13. Save!



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FOX CITIES

Friday October 15, 1971

S&W Recalls All Its Cans Of Anchovies

MIAMI (AP) — A San Francisco firm has ordered the recall of all its canned anchovies following reports that some swollen cans possibly containing a dangerous bacteria had been discovered in the Miami area.

Lawrence Anderson Jr., president of S&W Fine Foods, said Thursday the order applied to all canned anchovies distributed by his firm throughout the United States.

"We don't want to take any chances," Anderson said. Anderson said he did not believe the anchovies contained botulin—which causes botulism poisoning—because they were salt-cured and the bacteria cannot grow in a heavy concentration of salt.

Of 18,000 cans of anchovies imported by S&W from Spain and destined for distribution in the Miami area, 16,000 were recovered in a warehouse.

Dade County health officials banned sale of the anchovies pending the completion of tests on the product.

Anderson said he could not say immediately how many cans were involved nationwide or in what states cans from the contaminated lots had been distributed.

The cans being checked were flat anchovies bearing the series numbers K183J11 and S163K3.

"We ran some tests on the swollen cans and recovered an organism, bacteria," said Dr. Milton Saslaw, director of the county Health Department. "Even if it isn't botulism it could still cause illness."

Berkshire B-Tween prints for women 5'5" or under

Designed expressly for the 5'5" or under woman who needs slightly narrower shoulder lines, shorter waist-line and a bit more fullness in waist, hips. All are fashioned of easy-care polyester in prints to liven your wardrobe. Sizes 14B to 24B.

(A) Figure flattering print in turquoise \$24

(B) Rolled collar style in rust or turquoise \$32

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1st runner-up receives a Continental Airlines ski bag. 2nd runner-up receives a pr. of Continental ski mugs. Gimbel's will provide winners' round-trip transportation from Milwaukee, Madison or Appleton to Chicago.

WIN a one-week trip for two to Snowmass in Aspen, Colorado. ENTER: GIMBELS-CONTINENTAL AIRLINES-ASPEN AIRWAYS AND SKI AMERICA TOURS CONTEST TODAY! MAIL COUPON OR FACSIMILE. GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304, Appleton, Wis. 54911. PC-10-15-71

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You must be 21 years or over to enter. Contest closes midnight, Sun., Oct. 24, 1971. Winner notified by mail. Gimbel's, Continental Airlines, Aspen Airways, and Ski America Tours, Inc. employees and families are ineligible.

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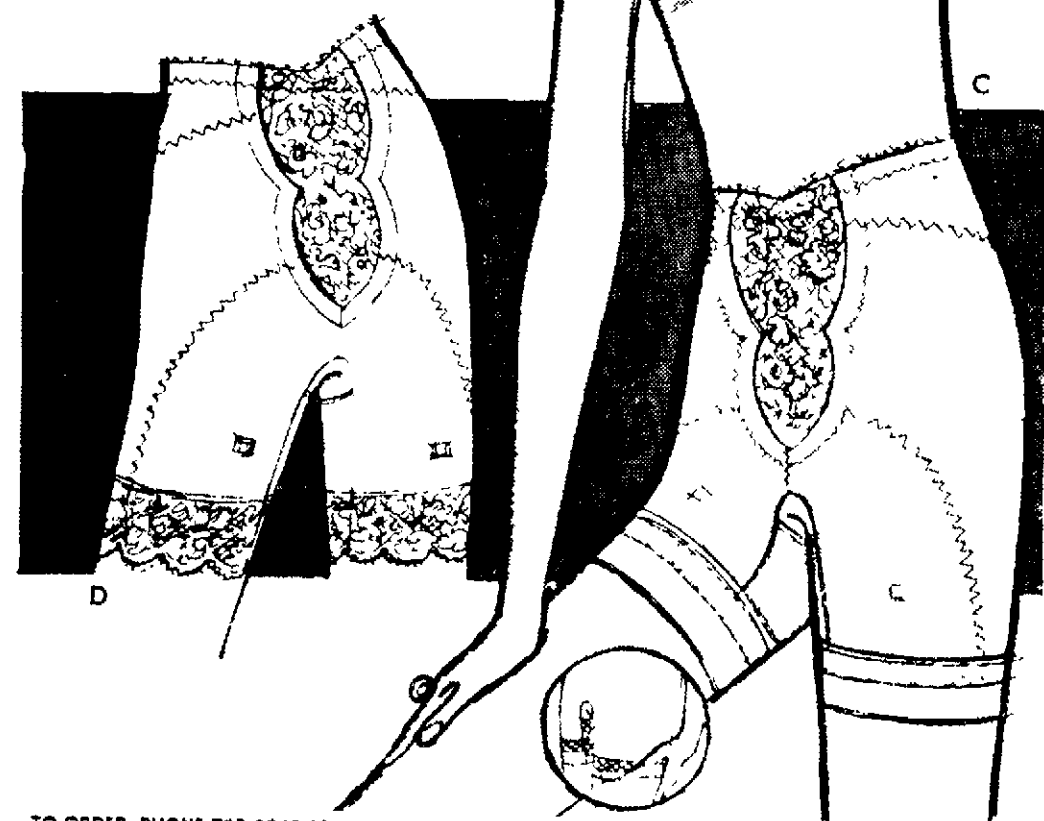
(C) "Hitch-Up" panty; adjustable garters. White in sizes S,M,L,XL. \$5

(D) Long leg panty with front, back, side smooth away panels. White in sizes S,M,L,XL \$5

For 34-42 in waist, sizes 2X to 6X (see chart below) \$6

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SIZE	2X	3X	4X	5X	6X
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• Career Dresses



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Neenah Gets Fund OK for New Jobs

NEENAH — Approval for the opens, the city is looking now for applicants because it wants to get the people on the payroll and in training sessions prior to the ramp opening in a couple of days, and is seeking employment applications for four more.

The two which will start Monday are sewer inspectors to carry out the city's program to eliminate foundation drain hookups into the sanitary sewers as part of the clear water elimination plans.

According to J. J. Kraus, director of administration, the city is also looking for a qualified public health nurse, a policeman and two parking ramp attendants.

He said he's looking for disabled veterans from the Korean or Vietnam conflict since 1964 to fill the ramp attendant's jobs.

Disabled Veterans \$38,850

"We want to give these people an opportunity to find gainful employment," Kraus said. "With the police and nurse's permanent city positions despite federal money being available for a maximum of two years, ramp attendants' positions, the city is an excellent opportunity for people to find employment." Kraus said the jobs are soft, physically, and really only entail sitting at a desk collecting fees, validating tickets and a little elementary record keeping," he said.

Although the ramp jobs will start officially when the ramp opens, the city is looking now for applicants because it wants to get the people on the payroll and in training sessions prior to the ramp opening in a couple of days, and is seeking employment applications for four more.



A Portable Video Tape television unit, including a portable camera and recorder, is being used at St. John grade and high schools in Little Chute as a teaching tool. The equipment, donated by the St. John Athletic Association, is used to film athletic events, classroom presentations by students or guest speakers and other activities. Anthony Witczak, principal, demonstrates the capabilities of the unit for students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Rezoning Necessary for ABC 'Family' in Menasha

MENASHA — Twelve ABC students may get A Better Chance (ABC) after all. The head of the local program said today that the 515 Keyes Street home planned as a one-year residence for the community guests won't have to be rezoned to multiple family II classification.

The house is currently zoned single family residential. ABC President Hugh Nolan said it can stay that way and still house the 12 students and a resident director.

The house doesn't have to be rezoned because the 12 students and resident director, as defined by present city code and interpreted in a 1954 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, can be classified as a single family.

"The basic concern of both the Menasha community and the neighborhood was the rezoning question," Nolan noted. The latest development eliminates that concern.

The ABC directors are proceeding with purchase of the home now, and should have papers signed within a week. After that, it will be a matter of waiting for three of the apartments there now to empty (one already is) and remodeling the property before all 12 students move in.

But Nolan guessed that the resident director and maybe some of the students could move in soon, once the one vacant apartment in the two-story building is renovated.

The ABC students, who Nolan said Thursday were "most anxious" to move into a house together, have been staying with 10 host families since they arrived in the Twin Cities at the beginning of September.

The ABC directors came in with a rezoning petition for the 515 Keyes Street address on Oct. 2, after hearing opposition to the proposed rezoning from neighborhood residents. City officials said the lot wouldn't have the necessary square footage to qualify for the Multiple Family II zone.

That may have been a break, however, since two attorneys, including Mayor James Adams, have indicated they were not opposed to the ABC program. Neighbors, however, claimed rezoning to Multiple Family II would depreciate property values. Adams said he wanted to make certain the proposed house met zoning codes.

This latest development apparently meets both complaints.

Even Highways Get Recycled

OSHKOSH — Not even highways can escape the multi-spring thaw — a cycle that normally plays havoc with road surfaces.

One mile of State 44, in the first experiment of its kind in Winnebago County, was dug up, State 44, which was rebuilt nine inches of crumbling road about 10 years ago. He said that surface was crushed, then re-deposited and covered with a blanket of asphalt.

The project just west of U.S. 41 was financed completely by the State Highway Department and represents, according to county highway commissioner Robert Graf, a substantial cost saving.

"We had no problem. All material was salvaged. You could have loaded it out and wasted it, then hauled in another nine inches and pay for that and the pad put over it. We feel this is the answer," Graf asserted. "I'm sure we as well as the state will be watching this."

What the officials will be watching is how well the resurfaced stretch holds up under the rigors of a cold winter and spring thaw.

Graf gave a brief history of State 44, which was rebuilt nine inches of crumbling road about 10 years ago. He said that surface was crushed, then re-deposited and covered with a blanket of asphalt.

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Resurfacing was completed Wednesday, Graf said. Yesterday, he said, finishing work on the shoulders was to have been completed. Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah, which did the resurfacing, will be paid by the state.

During the project, the crushing device was set up east of U.S. 41, well off the highway.

Meanwhile, Graf and the state will be watching. But few persons will be more aware of the condition of the road than the motorists who hit the place F. Schaefer ordered Lampert to where the experiment left off on January.

Courts

Daniel Lampert, 37, of 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, was released on \$1,500 signature bond (with 10 per cent cash). Wednesday, following his request for an attorney on a charge of forging an endorsement on a \$300 check. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Lampert to appear on the charge on Oct. 15. He allegedly cashed the check on June 30.

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Steiger Bill Expected to Help Farmers

WASHINGTON — Charging that U.S. farmers could lose over \$1 billion in foreign agricultural sales because of present European Common Market trade policy, Cong. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, says he is co-sponsoring a resolution urging President Nixon to try to negotiate lower agricultural tariffs with the six-nation European community.

If the protected and subsidized European competition can be forced to compete on equal terms with American farm products the clear superiority of our efficient farm production will become apparent," Steiger said in a news release.

Steiger said he was among a bi-partisan group of congressmen trying to improve the position of the American farmer and eliminate "unfair trade practices by the European Common Market."

Largest Market

Steiger, noting that common market countries represent the largest market for U.S. agricultural exports, said the market's tariff "cuts deeply into our farm exports to Europe while, at the same time, European farm exports receive government subsidies that allow them to export into markets in other parts of the world."

He said the situation could worsen when Great Britain makes its expected entry soon into the European economic community.

Steiger said Common Market farm trade restrictions "violate the spirit of the trade agreement and aggravate both the current situation on monetary crisis and the United States' unfavorable balance of trade."

Magazine to Focus On Healthful Living

MENASHA — A new local publication entitled "One to One" will attempt to present short concise statements on matters of ecological concern as well as bring out healthful hints, was taken at High Cliff by a "Healthy living," Giles Clark, editor, said, "is what our magazine is about."

He said there would be articles about natural foods which are both inexpensive and often overlooked. Hiking, biking and outdoor related activities will be emphasized.

The periodical is being published by Education Enterprises of Menasha. In addition to editor Clark, contributing writers include Helen Fahrbach, author and librarian at the Elisha Smith Public Library, Menasha, and Glynn Roehr, ornithologist, lecturer, and vice president of the Appleton Audubon Society.

Illustrations will be supplied by local artists, and the October issue, an eight-page pamphlet, features several drawings by Jayne Hughes of Appleton.

"Our title 'One to One' refers to the fact that we think a better way to see and enjoy nature is by hiking a trail, following a cross country path on skis or snowshoes, or by paddling a canoe," Clark said. "We agree that machines are here to stay, and they have their place, but we feel that there is more adventure to be experienced when they are left behind and the rugged road is taken without their help. We're North Kettle Moraine, The speaking of one to one, with Kickapoo River and Roehr in nature," he said.

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The money you save with us does a lot more than earn high interest for you. It helps to put America to work. Because we use that money to finance homes in this community. And homes mean jobs—jobs for the men who supply building materials, jobs for the men who build the houses, jobs for all the local businesses that will provide the products and services homeowners will require. Keep your money and your community growing. Save at...


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Sunday, Oct. 17—7:30 P.M.

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Oct. 17—"Spirit of Thailand"
Nov. 14—"Mark Twain in Switzerland"
Feb. 20—"Wonderland—America's National Parks"
Mar. 19—"Chicago—Believe It or Not"

Adult Season Tickets \$6.00; Students \$3.50
Single Performance Tickets Available at the door

Adults: \$1.75 Students: \$1.00

All films in color and narrated on stage by the Cameraman.

Proceeds assist Northside Kiwanis Club donate to charitable programs of Appleton Retarded children or children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis, and to other great needs of help.

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March Speaks At Dedication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

geance for a terrible wrong done to her many years before. Impoverished Burghers of the little town of Gullen hope that Claire Zachanassian, portrayed by Prof. Gloria Link, will endow them with money to reopen their small industries and restore the village to the prosperity it once knew.

Gullen's most famous native will indeed provide a billion marks to put the town on its feet but demands a horrifying price: a man's life.

Mrs. Zachanassian seeks no less than the total destruction of Anton Schill, the poor shopkeeper who betrayed her and conspired to drive her from Gullen when she was 17 years-old, penniless and seven months pregnant.

Prof. Link's superb dramatic skills make her a regal, commanding presence as Claire, sowing her deadly seeds of avarice among Gullen's toadying village simpletons, and Prof. Don Burdick turns in a thoroughly effective performance as the pathetic Schill, who finds, in an impending and inevitable death, the courage and dignity denied him in life.

Students who contribute first-rate characterizations in supporting roles include, among many others, Chris Fuller as the unctious Burgo-master;

Richard Weisheim as the village rector; Ken Risch, the tormented high school principal; Paul Gilmore as the great lady's major domo; Thomas Schunk, very powerful as a hypocritical police chief; Dennis Anderson as the doctor; and Eileen Desmond, Barbara Carroll and Scott Pollack as members of Schill's family.

Underscoring Hawes' tight, incisive direction are Robert Heise's imaginative stage settings and lighting by Norman F. Lewis.

Prof. Link is beautifully gowned throughout the play, her wardrobe in perfect contrast to David Alban's costumes for the Gullen villagers.

As those who have visited the Fredric March Theatre for its few previous productions, this room "works" dramatically and technically.

Flexible enough for any theatrical requirement, it is comfortable, handsomely appointed and acoustically flawless.

In reproducing the clatter and puffing of trains whizzing through the village, the new theater's sound system passed a tough test with flying colors.

The grand opening production of "The Visit" will be seen again in the Fredric March Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, and on the nights of Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

Hervey Wants Veto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leader, apparently played a key role in bringing about a Senate vote and preventing further delays sought by opponents. He explained the bill and its implications this week to individual senators.

Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, who accompanied Froehlich, said: "It was really quite a simple thing; I think that Harold Froehlich simply told them of the importance of this bill and its importance to the state."

The bill was needed to allow COG and agencies in Rock County and in Superior to continue operating. It also was needed for anticipated formation of other agencies, including a multi-county agency of Dane and other counties.

Woebler had called for the type of agency allowed in the bill in his position paper earlier this year.

State Sen. Arthur C. R. Superior, chairman of the committee hearing the bill, said he didn't expect the governor to veto it. He said the governor didn't express support or opposition to it while it was being considered, and this is normally the case if he had special feelings on a bill.

He said the voice vote in the Senate was unanimous and a motion for reconsideration was defeated.

Robert Wagner Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Wagner has been granted an uncontested divorce which ends his seven-year marriage to actress Marion Marshall.

Superior Court Commissioner John L. Goddard awarded custody of the couple's 7-year-old daughter Katharine to Miss Marshall on Thursday.



More Than 300 Students and parents had an opportunity to learn about secondary schools, colleges and universities Wednesday during the annual college night at Xavier High School. Two stu-

dents, GERALYN VAN DYKE, left, and Katie Hoffman, discuss the Lakeland College (Sheboygan) program with the school's representative Philip Schmidt. A total of 27 schools were represented.

Homecoming Begins at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Homecoming this weekend at Kaukauna High School will begin this evening with a pep rally at the Doty Bayougeon recreation area — at which time the rival team's letter will be burned in ceremony.

The football game between Kaukauna and Appleton High School-East will begin at 1:30 p.m. but not before a 10 a.m. spirited parade from W Wisconsin Avenue.

Parade float winners will be announced during halftime, when spectators will also be introduced to the homecoming queen and be treated to a high school drill team performance.

Climax will be an 8 p.m. dance Saturday. The theme is "Color My World."

Reigning as queen will be Nancy Vande Yacht, with Kim Bouressa and Patty Van De

Hey as attendants. All are seniors and were elected by students.

Homecoming committee chairmen are Cheryl Sullivan, refreshments; Jane Lange, decorations; Peggy Biese, parade; Debbie Weyers and Diane Haen, queen's committee. Nancy King, halftime activities; Betty Zondag, clean-up, and Julie Boree, publicity.

March Has Had 'Good Run for the Money'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours required by the film company. March confronted the head of the studio wearing full makeup as the gruesome Mr. Hyde, and demanded that he be permitted to go home earlier in the evening.

"After that," he noted, "we only worked until 8 or so."

"Bad Two Months"

In preparing for the role of Mr. Hyde, Miss Eldridge recalled, March wore his exaggerated false teeth around the house for many weeks.

"The children and I had a bad two months," she said. "I was afraid they'd be marked for life."

Although he has worked on both stage and screen, March said it had to make a choice he would choose films.

"I did prefer the theater for a while. But in the theater, you're sort of building on sand and pictures last. If you do get a good one, it will last."

Among their many vehicles together on the stage, the Marches said their favorites were Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1956) and Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" (1942).

As for the films of today, March said, "We don't go very often. We see what we think are the best ones of the lot. I like what Dustin Hoffman and Alan Arkin are doing. I liked 'Little Big Man' and, of course, 'The Graduate'."

March said the nudity seen in many of today's films is "astounding to me. To get together in our day, they always had to have a chase."

Among the actors of his day, March ranked Spencer Tracy and Laurence Olivier among the best. Miss Eldridge added that Wisconsin's Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were in her opinion "the finest technicians our theater has produced."

Young people going into the theater today, the Marches agreed, are better trained at the beginning of their careers than were the actors of their era.

Today, most of the actors have gone to college to train themselves for the theater, Miss Eldridge said. In our day, you learned by doing.

U Alumni Step Back to Past Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilmette, Ill., and Charlotte Hall, whose parents presently live in Rome, Italy. Hopfuls from the sophomore class are Mary Allen of River Forest, Ill., and Judith Huus of Neenah.

Lawrence's traditional pajama skits will be presented during the student sock-hop to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Colman Hall. A live band is slated for the sock-hop, and a jazz band will provide music in Riverview Lounge at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other homecoming events include a soccer game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at which the Lawrence netmen will take on Marquette University at the Institute of Paper Chemistry field and two cross-country runs, one in which Viking hammers will meet Lakeland College on Whiting Field at 11:30 a.m. and one for Lawrence and Marquette scheduled to be held at 1 p.m.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Friday, October 15, 1971

Mental Health Study Panel Is Stood Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same story from the Guidance Center for the five years he has been here. "Have you asked for more staff?" he asked.

He said that under state law the Guidance Center was responsible for follow up care of patients released from the health center. "We didn't get the care and tried to set up our own clinic, but the state said he couldn't," Speener related.

"You're responsible for that care," Speener said of the guidance center, and "it's your responsibility to tell the county board you need the staff to function."

Dr. George Boyd, a health center trustee, said "we have the institution for the mentally ill here and all programs belong here. I think the clinic could be operated out of here."

He said there presently was a duplication of programs and "no one is accomplishing anything."

Speener said he agreed with the recommendation of the County Mental Health Association for the creation of an information and evaluation center. "It should be in the clinic but they can't do the job then let the county do it."

Speener said the health center is establishing a "partial hospitalization" program as a means of getting around the law which blocks the health center from having its own follow-up treatment program. He admitted it was a duplication of the guidance center's function but said they needed it to get the job done.

Ferrer Hospitalized; Overwork Is Blamed

LONDON (AP) — American movie producer Mel Ferrer has been hospitalized at the London Clinic for what a spokesman says is overwork.

The 54-year-old Ferrer, former husband of U.S. film star Audrey Hepburn, collapsed at his home Thursday.

He is now married to Lisa Soukhotine, a Belgian.

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Memo to Readers

Sunday — Oct. 17, 1971

This Sunday's Associated Press feature is written by John Maginnis and concerns the alarming increase in the hijacking of highway trucks whose cargoes offer far more temptation than city banks ... former favorite hunting grounds of criminals.

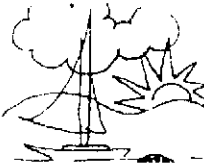
1 Section

A specially-written article for the Post-Crescent editorial section written by Kaukauna native Gary McGeev describes what the author learned about the Egyptian viewpoint on the Mid-east crisis while spending two months in the land of the Nile.

ad Editorial Page

Litcetera, a new association of craftsmen, will present its first show Friday and Saturday at First Congregational Church of Appleton. Women's department staffer Carol Hanson has prepared a colorful preview of what will be on display at the show and the sale.

Women's Section



"The Art of the Sepik River," a new show at the Art Institute of Chicago is reported on along with a collection of contemporary art being exhibited at Reeve Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus on the

Arts & Sciences



Katherine Andrews and her photographer husband Bruce took a "Windhammer Cruise" from out the West Indies this last winter and here present the first of a series about their experiences amidst exotic islands under the watch of tropical stars.

Local Market

That L.Q. test you took ranked you high in a supposed measure of your mental grit? But was it? John Barbour's Associated Press article suggests its questionable.

Local Market

If the Spanish conquistadores did not discover the fountain of youth, perhaps 72-year-old Gloria Swanson has. You'd swear it to look at her.

Shooting Magazine

Ever think your boss is — uh — "crazy"? Experts now divulge reasons for that chronic boss-hatred and advise solutions that could help keep you "off the carpet."

Family World



Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Employees Honored For 2½ Centuries of Company Service

In recognition of 250 years of combined service to S. S. Kresge Company, employees were feted at a breakfast served at the store this morning at 110 W. College Ave., Appleton. Hosting the festivities were A. E. Rhinehart, manager; R. Burger and Thomas Roemke, assistant managers, and Cathy Doerfler, personnel manager.

Alice Bowlby, with 35 years of service, awarded pins to Mary Krull, 15 years; Bardean List, 10 years; Veronica Pakalski, 5 years, and Mary Jackman, 5 years. All 35 employees received corsages from A. E. Rhinehart in recognition of their service.

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Jewels, Gowns Glitter in Persia's Ancient Ruins

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — masterpieces created by the Shah of Iran entertained his glittering assemblage of guests at an eight-course, six-wine banquet Thursday night.

Royalty and commoners, leaders of Communist and capitalist countries and representatives of traditional foes set aside their differences for the occasion and for the roast peacock, quail and lamb served up in the imperial mess tent amid the ruins of Persia's ancient capital.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, flanked by the vice president of Poland and the crown prince of Sweden, dined 1911 Most champagne at a head table that included eight kings, 15 presidents and assorted prime ministers, governors-general and sultans.

Welcoming his guests to the banquet celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire, the shah urged them to harmonize their efforts for a world "free from fear, anxiety and the constant threat of annihilation."

As the 12-piece string orchestra played Mozart and the television lights shown on Empress Farah's fabulous jewels, Italian waiters moved silently through the aisles with the gustatorial

Today's Chuckle

No one goes before his time — unless, of course, the boss leaves early. Copyright 1971.

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Rain Falling on the World of Animals
Park near Dallas, Tex., made the king of beasts look more like a sad sack. But skies cleared and warm autumn sun warmed the animal's dampened spirit and dried out his matted mane.

Passed by House

Consumer Bill Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the consumer protection bill passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate:

Agency—Creates an independent consumer-protection agency inside government as an action unit for advocacy and advancement of consumer interests.

Experts Travel To Red China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
communication by satellite can be worked out with the Chinese.

Air Force Brig. Gen. James D. Hughes, 49, of Balmville, N.Y., a command pilot and West Point graduate with a master's degree from George Washington University in international affairs, and a Vietnam veteran, is Nixon's chief military aide.

Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, 48, Nixon's personal pilot, from Morgantown, W.Va., will command a military air crew flying the advance party in one of the presidential jet planes, giving Albertazzie a look at Peking air facilities before taking Nixon in.

Robert H. Taylor, 45, Secret Service agent from Iowa, Kan., will work out arrangements for Nixon's safety, considered a less-difficult job in countries with tight political control. Now head of the presidential protective division, Taylor joined the Secret Service in 1950. He won the highest Treasury Department award for his protective work with Nixon in Caracas in 1958 and again in 1968 for the job he did on a protective assignment with then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in

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Phase 2 Backed By Industrialists

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — inflationary effect for the Pay Board to permit deferred pay increases to take effect when the freeze expires Nov. 13. These were wage boosts provided under contracts signed before Nixon's Aug. 15 freeze announcement; many represented the second- or third-year step-ups in three-year contracts.

Corporation heads arriving for today's first session of the council's fall meeting here told reporters privately they hope the President's strong economic medicine will cool inflation fever sufficiently to permit an early return to free markets.

But some predicted Phase 2 may last 18 months to two years because, as one of them said, the expectation of inflation has become solidly imbedded in public psychology.

At least two major manufacturers told newsmen they expect the guideposts for wage increases—still to be developed by the new Pay Board—may permit annual increases of 5 to 6 per cent. They indicated that industry would not find such a wage cost intolerable.

There were general declarations of agreement and support for Nixon's Phase 2 machinery such as the 15-member labor-industry-public Pay Board and the Price Commission of seven public members.

Several council members said the White House assurance to AFL-CIO President George Meany that Pay Board decisions would not be subject to veto by the Cost of Living Council had been planned from the start. One industrialist said the White House had so indicated to management representatives in recent meetings.

Though none of the members would be quoted, all acknowledged they had reversed their views on wage-price control since the council's spring meeting here in May.

Asked to explain the turnabout, one manufacturer said: "I was against wage-price control then and I still am. But I'm in favor of the steps the President has taken. We simply got into such a desperate situation that something had to be done."

Others explained the economic did not perk up as markedly as they expected six months ago, but inflationary wage increases continued and the dollar weakened seriously.

Another manufacturer said it may be possible without serious

My Lai Cover-Up Case Nearly Over

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — with concealing the slaying of civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai completed its case against Col. Lai by failing to report allegations of war crimes, conducting improper investigations and lying to an Army probe.

Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who was censured and demoted because of My Lai, testified Thursday that Henderson told him on at least two occasions that only 20 civilians died in an infantry sweep through My Lai March 16, 1968, and that those

casualties were caused by artillery, gunships and small arms. In his three hours' of testimony, Koster shed no light on the question that is in the background in the trial: How the story of the bloody operation—with more than 100 American soldiers on the ground and in the air—failed to reach command channels and beyond. The Pentagon did not become aware of the incident until a year later when a GI wrote to congressmen.

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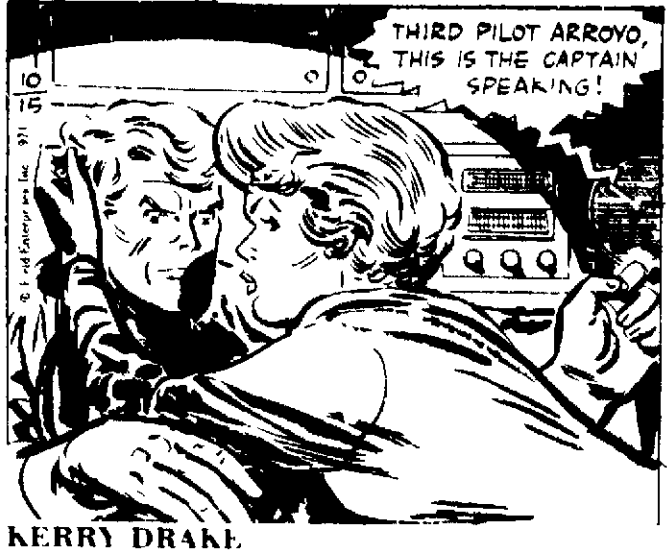
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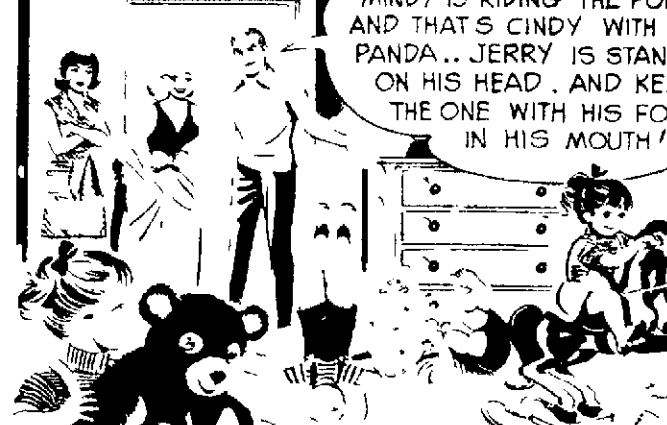
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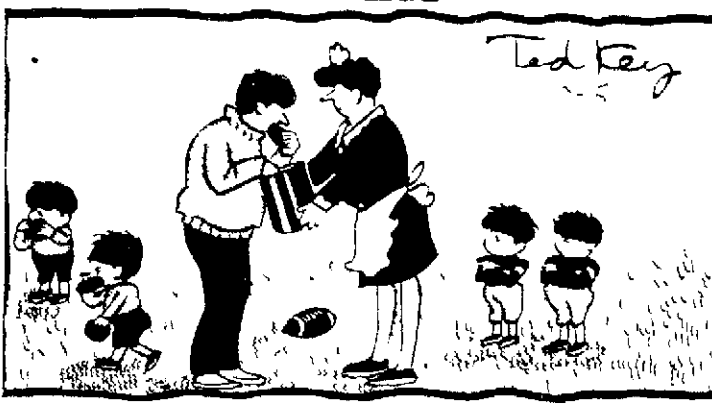
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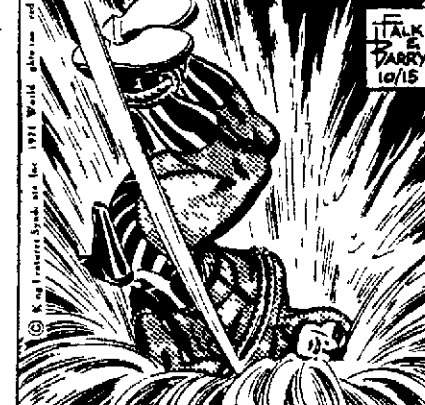
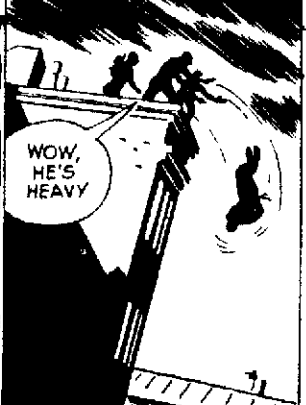
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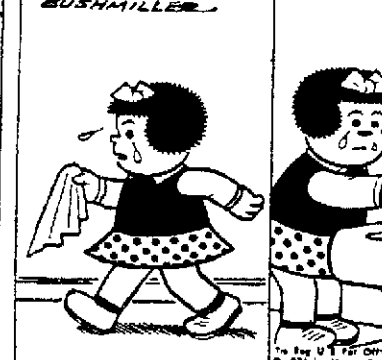
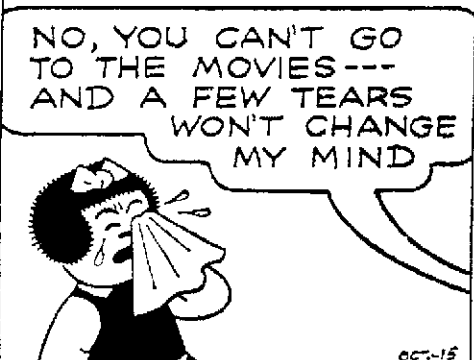
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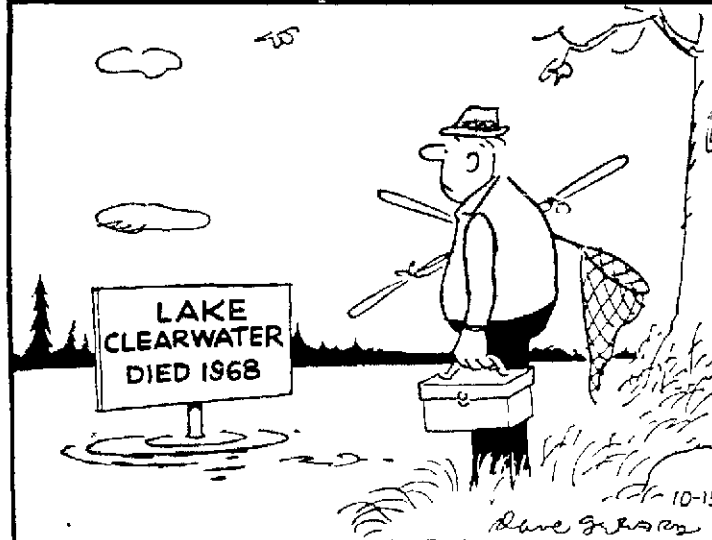
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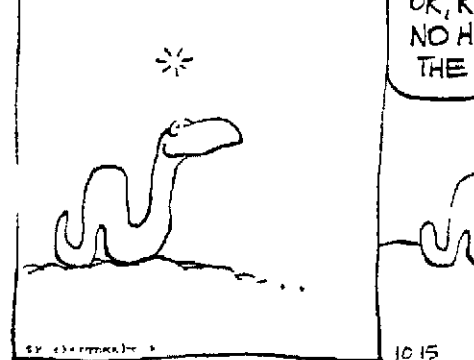


Photo Album Tips Help Photo Album Index

BY CAPPY DICK
Boys and girls who like to collect snapshots will find it fun to make some improvements in their photo albums. Four good ideas are presented here today and others may occur to young readers as they think about the possibilities.

The first idea is that you number the pages. Then, as suggested in figure 1, it becomes possible to establish an index. Print it on paper and paste it inside the front cover as shown in the illustration. That's the second idea.

The index will make it very easy to locate any picture quickly. If you have a picture of Tiger, your pet cat, list it under "T" and state the page number. Then, when you want to show someone Tiger's photo, you can turn to it directly without having to thumb through the entire album to find it.

The third idea is to glue a large envelope inside the back cover of the album to receive unmounted pictures as in figure 4.

The fourth idea is to place inside the big envelope a small envelope containing a supply of extra photo-holding corners. You will always have them at hand when later you find a need for them.

Tomorrow: An unusual photo frame with side drapes!

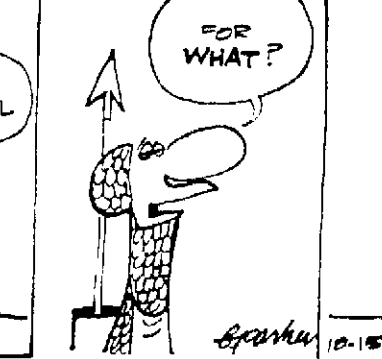
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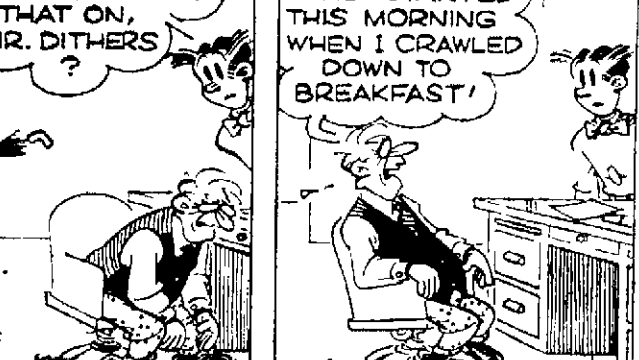
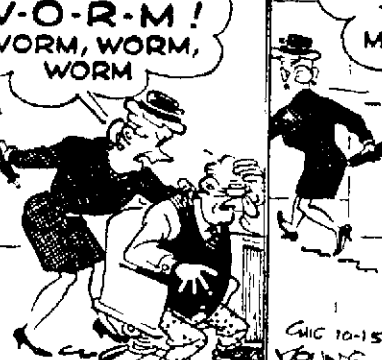
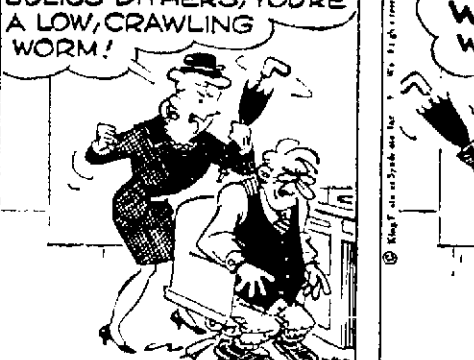
FAT OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex is available in regular and large economy size. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by Walgreen.

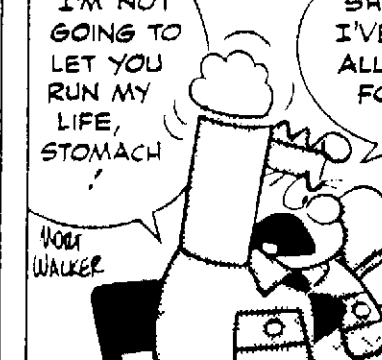
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETTYE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Director of "It Happened One Night"
6. French city
11. Steve or Woody
12. "Remember the..."
13. Improvise (4 wds.)
15. Poet's nightfall
16. Gentlemanlike
17. Swiss river
18. Kind of race
21. Rival of Athens
24. Ethereal
25. Eavesdroppers (2 wds.)
27. Pallid
28. Footballer
29. Daisy of Dogpatch
30. Harbor craft
31. Soccer great
32. Old Chinese kingdom
35. Shipboard phrase
39. Tear provoker
40. Permission
41. Loony
42. Swerved

DOWN
1. Bat-man's garb
2. German river
3. Scheme
4. King (Sp.)
5. Lying
6. Saunter
7. Martha
8. Misrepresentation
9. Spanish queen
10. Indian weight
14. Wolf spider
17. Bohemian
18. Jeopardize
19. Seed coating
20. English river
21. Close noisily
22. Galileo's birthplace
23. English poet
24. Half moons
26. With zest
30. Quite small
31. Illumination unit
32. "Candida" playwright
33. Apiary
34. Second-hand
35. Land of
36. Palestinian plain
37. Farceur
38. Beverage

Yesterday's Answer

10 15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

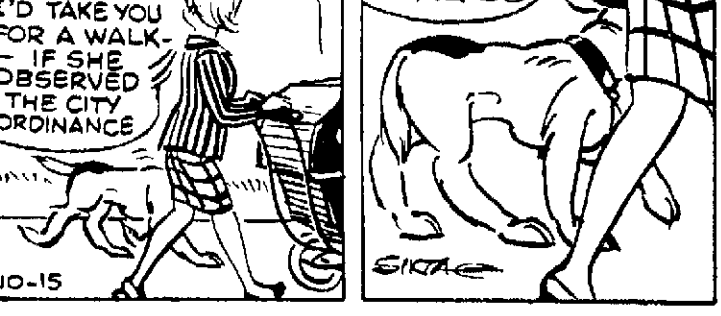
A Cryptogram Quotation

PSB YSJPW WSKF BVLP BVF
LHFKLUF JQ IVLB EFFOQ BVF
LHFKLUF YSIP.—IJCCJLW W.
IJPLPQ

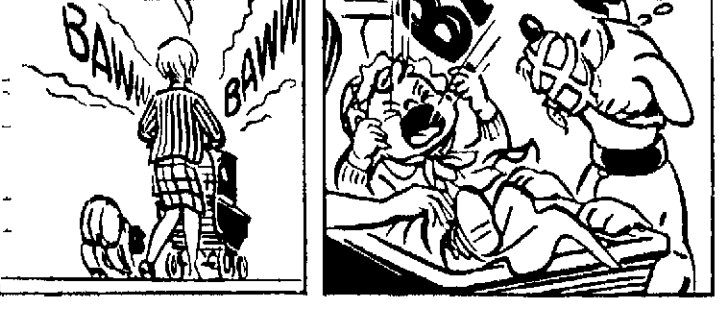
Yesterday's Cryptogram: POVERTY WANTS SOME THINGS, LUXURY MANY, AVARICE ALL THINGS.—ABRAHAM COWLEY
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



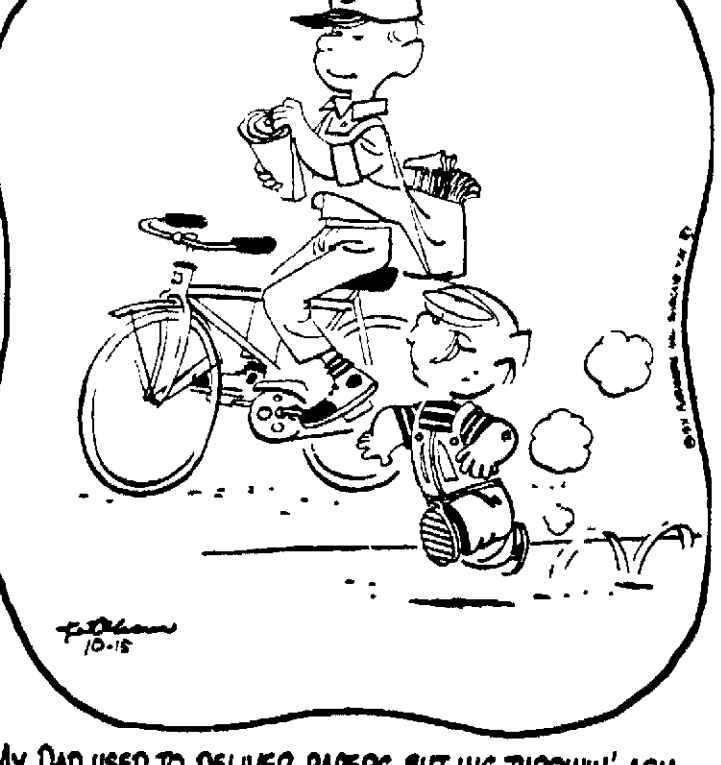
RIVETS



By GEORGE SINTA



By HANK KETCHAM



'MY DAD USED TO DELIVER PAPERS, BUT HIS THROVIN' ARM GAVE OUT AN' NOW HE HAS TO WORK IN A OFFICE.'

Mime Marcel Marceau Gets Standing Ovation

Master at Pantomime Creates Characters, Situations With Minimum Stage Effects

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH—Marcel Marceau, pantomimist without peer, Wednesday night accomplished what few solo performers working today would attempt to do: He filled the vast Oshkosh Civic Auditorium with wit, grace, style and emotion. And he did it with two costumes, one piece of scenery, a spotlight and no words at all.

Assisted by Pierre Verry, who appeared in equally eloquent silence to announce the successive pantomimes from Marceau's repertoire by means of large, lettered signs, the master of movement and gesture dominated the evening with a classical yet contemporary brand of visual poetry that was as fresh as today, as venerable as the ancient art of mime itself.

Both Old, New

No matter how many times one has seen Marceau perform, there is always an element of suspense involved before the curtain rises: Which style exercises and BIP sketches will he

offer tonight? Will we see something new, or will he revive a classic pantomime we have enjoyed earlier?

Usually, an audience can expect both the unfamiliar and the familiar. Wednesday night was no exception, as Town and Gown presented the second of its 1971-2 attractions.

Opening with "Side Show," in which he portrayed such circus performers as the weight lifter and wire walker, Marceau proceeded on to "The Sculptor," in which he worked magic with invisible chunks of clay and stone, and "Creation of the World," a subtle and moving retelling of the story of Genesis.

In "The Trial" he was judged, lawyers and accused; in "The Cage" he depicted the dawning hopelessness of the prisoner; in "Public Garden" he created a lively gallery of passers-by, from a gossipy old woman and nodding man, to a bookish priest, a rope-jumping child and a man being pulled by his dog; in "The Mask Maker" he alternated the images of comedy and tragedy with striking effect.

BIP Appears

Then, after intermission, there was BIP, that familiar, beloved Chaplinesque figure in his striped pullover and battered, beflowered opera hat.

BIP as a lion tamer, comically unable to persuade his feline charge to leap, or even walk, through a hoop. BIP as a skater, masking his own ineptitude on the ice with constant, compulsive sharpening of his skates. BIP as the clumsy guest at a society party. BIP as both David and Goliath BIP as a soldier.

Shows Universality

It was perhaps in this final, masterful sketch, in which BIP enters service first then battle, that the universality of Marceau's art was most conclusively demonstrated. Here ingenuity, concentration and physical mastery were blended in unforgettable images of power and beauty.

Without words, Marceau transmits thoughts. Without sound, he conveys emotions. Without elaborate settings, he stages dramas of complexity and meaning.

This is the art of Marcel Marceau, and it is an art that won for him a well-deserved standing ovation at the conclusion of Wednesday's performance.

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Consolidated Papers Declares Dividend

A cash dividend of 25 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1971 has been declared by the directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant.

The dividend is payable Dec. 4 on shares of record at the close of business Nov. 9 and will bring per-share dividend payments for the year to \$1.

Wisconsin Music Teachers Meet in In Green Bay

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin Music Teachers Association will hold its fall conference Tuesday at the Downtown Hotel.

The organization is affiliated with the Music Teachers Na-

tional Association. The conference, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to all keyboard instructors interested. Mrs. John Rosman, 934 Bond St., Green Bay, or E. S. Rollo, 788 taking luncheon reservations.

Featured at the conference will be pianist John Perry, member of the music faculty at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Prof. Perry is a graduate of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and has studied under Polish concert artist Wladyslaw Kedra and pianist Carlo Zecchi, of St. Cecilia Academy of Music in Rome.

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at HOFFMAN DRUG recommend it.

Only \$1.50

Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton



Trained Elephants fell the teak and other hardwood trees in Thailand as shown in the scene from the documentary film "The Spirit of Thailand." The movie opens the annual film series sponsored by Northside Kiwanis Club. The benefit travelogue series is one of the club's money-raising activities for its many charities. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Madison Junior High School. Season tickets for the series of four films or individual performance tickets will be available at the door.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001, A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6:30 and 9:45. Sudden Fear, once at 8:10

Appleton Theater — Doc at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Adios Sabata, once at 8:15. Show starts at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah Theater — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6:30 and 9:40. Sudden Terror, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — through weekend only — Without a Stitch. Unkissed Bride. Open at 6:15. Show starts at dusk

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — King Kong Escapes at 7 p.m. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. only Saturday and Sunday

44 Outdoor — through weekend only — Eva. Everything is Legal at 7:10 and 10:40. One Swedish Summer, once at 8:50.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Shaft at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6:30 and 9:50. Fool's Parade at 8:10 only. Saturday matinee: Sad Horse at 1:30.

Sha Na Na Band — Satirical, musical band at 8 p.m., Lawrence University.

Good Neighbor Fair — Saturday — 24th semi-annual Fair and Bazaar at Valley Fair Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh Theatre — The Visit, Friedrich Duerrenmatt

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daktari
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Judd
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
9:00—Love, American Style

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—O'Hara, United States Treasury
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—WFRV Polka Festival
7:00—The D.A.
7:30—Movie
9:30—Primus

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Petticoat Junction
5:30—News
6:00—Mary Tyler Moore
7:00—Chicago Teddy Bears
7:30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Green Acres
7:00—Mary Tyler Moore
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Add Couple
9:00—Love American Style

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Uncle Doug's Carillon Club
5:30—Land of the Giants
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Hazel

Premiere of Marriage Has Realistic Look

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9:30 Channel 5 — World Premiere — Marriages: Year One is an honest, realistic look at a young couple who meet at a rock festival, fall in love, get married and settle down in a Chicago ghetto apartment while he studies medicine. Sally Field playing a girl from a wealthy family gives a lovely performance as a professional liberal eager to be involved in everything Robert Pratt is equally good as the serious young doctor-to-be who would like his wife to devote her time to him. There really isn't much plot; just a series of adjustments to their life together.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — The D.A. has a downbeat story with the focus on Sharon Farrell, good as a junkie who goes cold turkey and agrees to testify against the pusher who addicted her. But the girl is in bad shape and is even willing to perjure herself to help Robert Conrad get a conviction.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — O'Hara, United States Treasury builds up to a highly suspenseful climax during which O'Hara (David Janssen) must locate a bomb due to explode in two hours with the help of a girl who was high on drugs when it was planted. There's less action and more talk in the building up to this scene, with O'Hara joining a group of desert-dwelling hippies after a newspaper publisher has received an extortion threat: pay money or a bomb will go off somewhere in the city.

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — Room 222 has some good comedy from Karen Valentine and her efforts to find out what's going on. What's going on, while it has its comic moments, is basically serious as a new youngster in school decides that Pete (Lloyd Haynes) is his real father. The lad (Stanley Clay) has just found he is adopted and he connects circumstantial evidence which makes him think Pete is his real dad.

OPEN BOWLING

TUES, WED, FRI, AFTER NINE

EVERY AFTERNOON

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Poppy" Fields, a carnival barker with a young ward, passes her off as an heiress to a small town estate. W.C. Fields

9 — "On The Town" (1950) Sailor on leave searches for Miss Turnstile of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Alice Pearce

7:30 p.m.
5-4 — "Marriage: Year One" Drama explores adjustment to marriage of struggling medical student and girl from wealthy family Sally Field, Robert Pratt, William Windom, Agnes Moorehead, Neville Brand.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — "The Dirty Dozen"

10:30 p.m.
2 — "The Loved One" (1965) A spoof on American funeral customs, particularly the high cost. Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Anjanette Comer, Milton Berle, Libera, Robert Morley, Jayne Mansfield

12 a.m.
7 — "Red Garters" (1954) Romance threatens to divert man from seeking brother's murderer, but love plays a key role in uncovering the assassin Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell, Gene Barry

12:40 a.m.
2 — "Monster on the Campus" Arthur Franz, Joanna More

Some men bought her. And some got her for nothing. One hand of stud and she belonged to the winner. Or the loser. They all treated her like dirt. Why not!

"DOC"

STARRING R FAYE DUNAWAY STACY KEACH SHOWN AT 6:30 AND 10:00

CO-FEATURE Shown at 8:15 **"ADIOS SABATA"** Starring YUL BRYNNER

Marcus APPLETON

SPECIAL MATINEE ADMISSION SATURDAY \$1.00 to 6 p.m. — Students 50c Shows Continuous From 1 p.m.

THE ULTIMATE IN FRIGHT! Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet, and very dead.

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

and **Sudden Terror**

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VIKING * NEENAH

Viking Saturday Mat. Cont. 1:30

\$1.00 to 6 P.M. Children 50c BUT THIS PROGRAM MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR SOME PRE-TEENS

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PRESTIGE THEATRE

OCT. 27-NOV. 2

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\$1.50 \$1.00 50c

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TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Bewitched

A witch. Her mortal husband. And a caldron-full of laughter. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick Sargent.

8:00 P.M.

Room 222

another semester with faculty stars Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine.

7:00 P.M.

Now — WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

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ADULT MOVIES HAVE COME OF AGE

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FREE CENTENNIAL OFFER!

100th Anniversary Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Commemorative Media Free with Each Ticket Purchased in Advance

PERFORMANCES TONIGHT at 8:00 P.M.

• TOMORROW 10:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

• SUNDAY 2:30 & 6:30 P.M.

• MONDAY 4:15 & 8:15 P.M.

All Seats Reserved \$5.00 — \$4.00 — \$3.00 (Included Tax)

SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 TOMORROW MORNING & BOTH SHOWS MONDAY

Good Seats As Late as Show Time

TICKETS ON SALE AT ARENA BOX OFFICE, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave.

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FRI. — SAT. — SUN. HAVE I.D. WITH YOU OPEN AT 6:15

41 OUTDOOR

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Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Talks to Indians who marched 220 miles to the Capitol before meeting with their leaders Thursday.

Lucey Sees Indians

Help for Indians Promised

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Lucey, arriving in Madison Tuesday and meeting with not my words that will prove officials of the Department of Natural Resources.

Lucey greeted about two dozen Indians and about 100 University of Wisconsin students and staff as an advocate of Wisconsin's Indian population.

"In the coming weeks and about 220 miles from their to non-Indians.

New Push for Outside-City Zoning

A proposal for Appleton to the town chairman objected to exercising zoning authority outside the city's limits.

But Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) stressed in a resolution filed Tuesday that the city should, from the start, include officials of neighboring towns.

A previous proposal by Mayor George Buckley to extend extraterritorial zoning authority into the Town of the Grand Chute, primarily to stop a proposed mobile home park development, was defeated after

Senators Advocate Resources Committee

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Required, under the proposal, to public members of a bipartisan conference committee on state tax redistribution called Thursday for creation of a local government revenue resources committee.

GOP senators have continued to meet since a walkout last week by Assembly Democrats.

The panel proposed by the Republican conferees would study state distribution by the needs of local government and the possibility of additional types of local taxes.

The revenue resources committee was one of several things the GOP senators asked to be included in a draft of a tax reform bill they wanted drawn up.

Local governments would be

Good Neighbor Fair Planned at Valley Fair

The 24th semi-annual Good Neighbor Fair Bazaar at the Valley Fair Shopping Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Valley Fair Merchants Association, approximately 60 organizations again have reserved booth space.

Co-chairmen of the bazaar are Joseph P. Trudell and Glenn C. Kvale.

Environmental Review Plan May Jeopardize State Power

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The review procedures cause significant delays in the granting of nuclear power plant operating licenses.

This remarks were prompted by Wednesday's forecasts from Edison Electric Institute that the court-ordered AEC review may lead to power curtailments in several regions in a few years.

John G. Quale, president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said concern over thermal pollution is delaying this year's scheduled start-up of a second nuclear-powered generator at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Point Beach plant on Lake Michigan.

"Inadequate power reserves could become evident in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan by 1973 if the Atomic Energy Commission's new environmental mission's new environmental in full operation.

Displacement Pay Increase Receives OK

Persons Moved for Public Improvements To Get More Money

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Final passage to a bill which would increase relocation payments for persons displaced by public improvement projects was given Thursday by the state Senate.

The maximum replacement housing payment to property owners would be increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and the maximum payment to tenants would be increased from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

Payments to businessmen and farmers for losses in personal property such as machinery and store fixtures would also be included under the bill—with fixed payments of \$2,500 to \$10,000 being provided in lieu of actual and reasonable moving expenses.

Residency Requirement

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dennis Conto, D-Milwaukee, would also be retroactive to Jan. 2, and would reduce the length of residence required to receive such payments from one year to six months.

In other action, the upper house endorsed a proposed state constitutional amendment which would authorize the Wisconsin Supreme Court to suspend or remove judges.

The measure, which must still be passed by both houses of the legislature in their next session and be approved in a referendum, would allow a change in the current system which only allows the legislature to take such action against judges.

Another bill given final passage by the Senate Thursday would prohibit junk yards being located within 750 feet of county trunk highways—similar to current prohibitions concerning federal and state highways.

Half-Pound Loaves

And a third bill given final passage would allow the sale of one-half pound loaves of bread in the state, as well as the currently legal one and one-half pound loaves.

The Senate also passed a measure which would allow elementary school districts within union high school districts to establish their own separate school bus service. It agreed to pay a claim of \$2,363 to the city of Whitewater for police services during a disturbance at the state university campus there last year.

The upper house also asked Congress to adopt a uniform system for metric weights and measures.

Courts

Ralph E. Hoeft, 37, of 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, was sentenced to an additional 30 days Wednesday for absconding from the Outagamie County jail while under Huber privileges.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered the sentence to run consecutive with the one year sentence Hoeft is serving for forgery.

Hoeft was sentenced to jail with Huber Law privileges Sept. 2 and failed to return from work Oct. 5. He was brought to the jail by Appleton police Oct. 6.

Hoeft's Huber Law privileges were revoked for 60 days.

Mark Hagens, 19, of 622 E. First St., Kimberly, was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Hagens was charged with disorderly conduct after he and a juvenile forced their way into a parked car Wednesday morning in Kimberly. He told authorities that he knew the owner of the car and just wanted to use the cigarette lighter.

Charges of theft lodged against John R. Thomack, 18, of 206 E. McKinley St., Appleton, were dismissed Wednesday by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The charges were dropped after Thomack successfully defended himself using testimony from Robert McIlhenn, 18, 600 1/2 W. College Ave., who had previously been found guilty for his role in the theft.

Thomack was charged with taking a package of cigarettes from Kmart Oct. 7.

Fort Atkinson Site of 1972 'Alice' Contest

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Fort Atkinson will be the host city for the 1972 Alice in Dairyland finals next June. The selection role in the contest.

The seminar is sponsored by the International Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works—American Group, with primary support from a grant made by the Smithsonian Institution and additional support by The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH
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TEENAGERS . . . VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR Outer Limits

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Dance in Air-Conditioned Comfort!
"Luv'n' Kind"

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Sat. Oct. 16

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8 Miles from Appleton on Maloney Road

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Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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41 BOWL
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TUESDAY MONTE CARLO

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Located at Hwys. 10 & 45
Open 7 Days a Week . . .

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Every Tues. & Wed. Serving German Food
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For Banquets or Reservations Call 757-6051

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TONIGHT - "LIBERTINE ROCK SYMPHONY"

SUNDAY - SHOW GROUP
THE "COMMUNITY"

COMING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24.
"LOBO"

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, October 9
"CANDY & COMPANY"
From Green Bay

"Fish in the Basket" Served Every Friday Night

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Hall Available for All Types of Parties
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739-8144

TOMORROW - SATURDAY - OCTOBER 16th
FRANKIE YANKOVIC Adm. \$1.50

COMING Fri., Oct. 22nd - Help East Go South Benefit Fund Dance - Featuring The Winnebago Lake Flies

COMING Sat., Oct. 23rd - BERNIE ROBERTS (No Adm. Chg.)

COMING Sat., Oct. 30 - DODO RATCHMANN (Free Adm.)

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PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House
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9 p.m.-12 Wed. thru Sat.
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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
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Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.

Choice of **4 Kinds of Meat**
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Dressing, Potatoes, Salads, Baked Beans, Relishes, Etc., Plus Coffee

Served Wed. and Sat. 5 to 11
Sunday 11:30 to 9

FISH SMORGASBORD . \$1.50
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Choice of 3 kinds of Fish!

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SHRIMP \$2.20 LOBSTER \$4.20

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"The Waltz King & Polka Queen"
JOE KARMAN
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DON SCHLIES - SAT., NOV. 6th

Attention
When You Are Driving to Tomorrow's **Wisconsin-Michigan State Game**

Fuzzy Thurston & Max McGee
Invite You to Stop for Lunch at the

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
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Watch for Our Sign at Intersection of St & L
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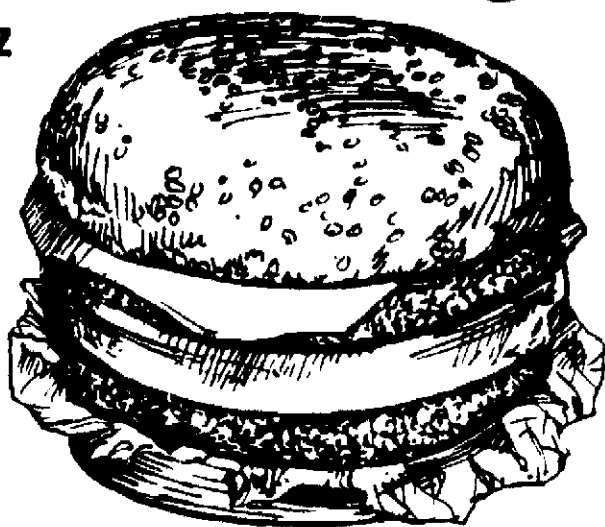
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We'll bet'cha a burger

our new Tastee-Freez Big Tee has the best burgers in town.

We think our Big Tee Burger is the best-tasting burger you've ever tried. And to prove it, we'll give you one Big Tee Burger free, when you buy another at the regular price. Just clip the coupon, and bring it in to the Tastee-Freez Big Tee. Bring someone you like with you.



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Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING
GOES TO THE DRIVE IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC
GOES TO THE BARREL GOES TO THE BALL GAME

PACKER WEEK-END SPECIAL!



Save a DOLLAR
on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET 15 Bq Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits and Honey
(Reg. 4.25) With Coupon **3.25**

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3 or More Snakes!

Linda Deane

And Her Dance of Love
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Sunday
On the Valley's
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Northeastern Wisconsin's
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With Hosts

John Kafka - Bill Walters

11:00 a.m. to Noon

Every Sunday on

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Serving Sunday 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

**Tenderloin Tips & Mushrooms.
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These include Television in Athens, Greece, Malta, Virgin Islands, Clubs in Naples, Italy and Toulon, France. Has appeared with Homer and Delino, Robert Miller. Presented over 100 various shows in 14 countries.

Make this Sunday Evening a Nite to Remember

- Dance and Listen to Jay Wells and his 10 Piece Band with "Sounds of the 40's"
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See Ken Baker in his Fabulous Magic Art (Half dollars are placed over his eyes. These are held in place by 1" strips of tape, completely covering both eyes. As this is played a heavy black blindfold. X-ray Vision? Spectators hold objects and the Mystic describes them as though he had normal use of his eyes.

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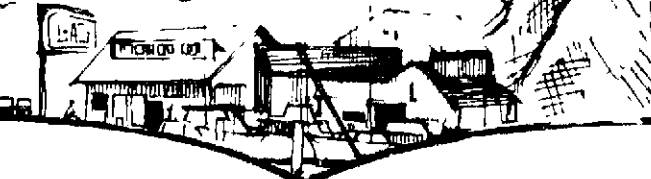
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\$150.00 to Winner of Last Card

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\$25 DOOR PRIZE at 9 P.M.

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All you can eat
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All you can eat

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This Week Featuring:

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- 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. All you can eat
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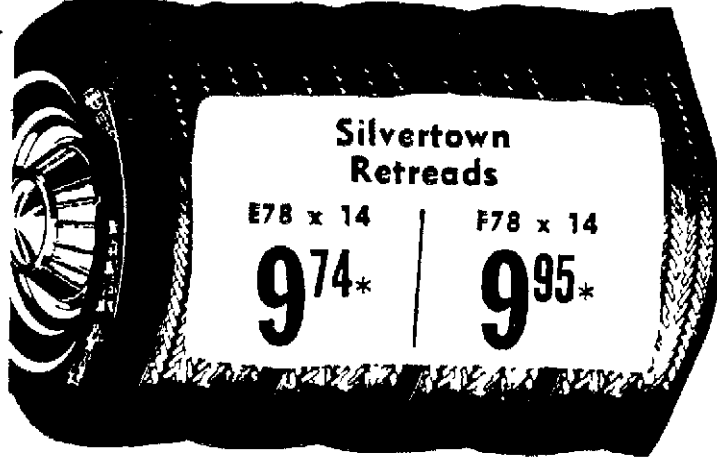
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RETREAD SNOWTIRES**
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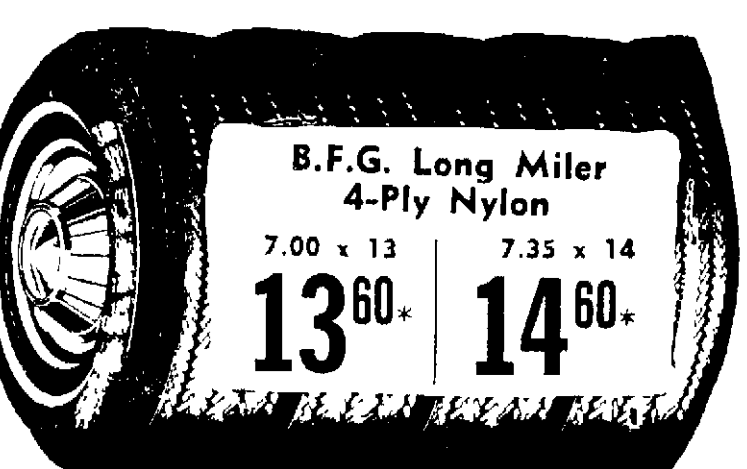
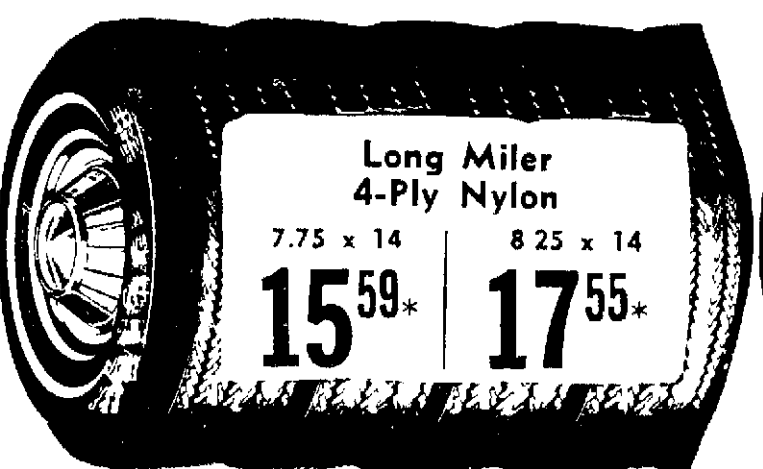


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E78-14 **\$17⁴⁹***
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Ask about our 40,000 mile tire!

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Pirates Take Series Lead, Seek Clincher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the Pirates added two more one without a hit when they capitalized on Gene Clines' triple and Roberto Clemente's single in the fifth.

When Briles came to bat in the eighth inning the capacity crowd of 51,377 gave him a standing ovation. It was an obviously emotional moment for the pitcher.

Briles finished the Orioles off easily in the ninth despite a momentary lapse when he walked Don Buford with two out. When he got the final batter on a force play, grounder he was mobbed by his teammates.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, meanwhile, tried desperately to figure out a way to restore some punch to the Oriole line-up. The Birds collected 16 runs and 24 hits in the first two games of the Series but just nine hits in the three games at Pittsburgh.

"I wish I knew what I could do," said Weaver. "We've been bad in everything," said Frank Robinson. "Defense offense and pitching. It hasn't been one thing but a whole combination of things."

Their sudden slide at Pittsburgh left the Orioles on the brink of elimination. Now we'll see what we're made of, Frank concluded.

Despite their troubles in Pittsburgh, the Orioles were welcomed home by a noisy throng at Friendship International Airport Thursday night.

Weaver said although the home team has won all five games to date, he saw no advantage of resuming the Series in Baltimore.

He named Jim Palmer, the second-game winner, to start Saturday and said he was 90 per cent sure that Mike Cuellar would pitch about a seventh game if necessary.

The Orioles who tied a record held by just two other clubs while winning 100 or more games for three consecutive years, can set a World Series mark by winning the next two games.

Never before have two clubs won all the games at home in a seven-game Series. On four occasions, including 1925-1926 and 1955-1956, the home team has won six of the seven games.

"We've done a lot of things in the past few years," Frank Robinson said. "We may as well do that."

BALTIMORE	PITTSBURGH
Buford 11 3 0 0 0	Cash 20 4 0 0 0
Blair 11 4 0 0 0	Clines 21 3 0 0 0
J. Foyell 11 3 0 1 0	Clemente 11 4 0 1 0
Robinson 11 3 0 0 0	Stargell 11 4 0 1 0
Hendricks 11 3 0 0 0	B Robinson 11 3 1 1 1
Briggs 11 3 0 1 0	Sanguetta 11 3 1 1 1
Dunsmuir 11 3 0 0 0	Pagan 11 3 0 1 0
Belinger 11 3 0 0 0	Hernandez 11 3 0 2 0
McNally 11 3 0 0 0	Briles 11 3 0 2 1
Leonard 11 3 0 0 0	
Dukes 11 3 0 0 0	
Shapay 11 3 0 0 0	
Rettenmund 11 3 0 0 0	
Total 27 0 20	Total 4 2
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
E-W Robinson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
LOB-Baltimore 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Clines-H-R Robinson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Sanguetta-H-R Robinson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
McNally-L 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Leonard 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Dukes 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Shapay 9 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
H-R Robinson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Briles-W 10 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
H-R Robinson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
McNally T-2 16 A-51 327	

Denny Lemaster Sent to Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Astros sold veteran pitcher Denny Lemaster to the Montreal Expos in a straight cash deal Thursday.

The 32-year-old southpaw was used mainly in relief for the Astros this year and had an 0-2 record.

Lemaster was signed as a bonus player by the Braves and came up to the majors in 1962. Atlanta traded him to the Astros after the 1967 season.

In 10 years in the big leagues he compiled an 88-105 won-lost record. His best season was a 5-9 record with Milwaukee when he was 17-11.

Briles Moved By Ovation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of 1967 when he did the same thing for the Cardinals. Not incidentally, he also pitched a World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox that year.

That was quite a thrill for me, said Briles. But this one over the Orioles means more to me. This was the culmination of two years of work. I had a miserable year in St. Louis tore a hamstring and wound up almost unwanted in the Cardinals bullpen.

Then I was traded and I had to earn my colors here. You don't know how gratifying it is when you want to do a good job and you do a great job. It's been a long road back.

Good Control

I was able to get the ball consistently over the plate, said Briles, relating his victory secret Thursday. And I didn't get behind on too many batters.

He walked only two and gave up merely a second inning single to Brooks Robinson and seventh inning hit to Boog Powell.

The game meant more to me than any other game of my life," said Briles, who was center-stage once more before a covey of reporters.

Michigan Meets Winless Illini

Purdue Favored by 3 Points Over Wildcats

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Three so far in the Big Ten football championship drive—Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue—could well lose a member Saturday.

The experts think Purdue may be cut although the Boilermakers are favored by three points at Northwestern. Third-ranked Michigan, 5-0, is favored by 23 points in its home encounter with winless Illinois. Ohio State, beaten only by Colorado, is a 21-point choice at Indiana. The top three have 2-0 Big Ten records. Indiana and Illinois are 0-2. Northwestern is 1-1.

DuCoing Jolts 245-635

Keith Gehring Hits 651 in Classic Loop

Keith Gehring rolled a 235 Supermen's League at the Super game and 651 series and Ed Bowl.

Schroeder had a 246 line to lead the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Schroeder finished with a 635 series for runnerup honors and other leading scores included Roland Clement 628, Phil Kutzewski 334-623, Jim Wolters 229-614, San Prue 613, Chuck Bayer 609, Roger Koehn 602, George Hanton 597, Jim Kluba 596, Larry Techlin 594, Tom Hibbard 587, Terry Wegner 583 and John Van Cuyk 576.

The Hahn's Lanes team, which leads the league with 73 points, had a 1079 scratch game. The Out-Of-Town squad is next with 65. Jim Wolters currently is carrying the top league average 212.

Slams 245 Game

In the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes, Charles DuCoing had a 245 game and 637 series. Pete Schultz rolled a 244 game and Don Houdek had a 613 series to lead the way in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night. Bud Zemblowski had a 601 followed by Wayne Steinberg 594, Don Lieberman 587, Harold Acker 585, Mike LeMere 581 and Rahe Bayer 577.

Ted Peterson led the way in the Banta Men's League last night by rolling a 236 game and 603 series. Mike Vindhurst had a 603 series. Mike Vindhurst had a 603 series. Mike Vindhurst had a 603 series.

Roger Reschke had a 234 game and 604 series in the



The Little League Championship trophy which was won by the Appleton VFW team, is presented to VFW Post Commander Wally Vandertie (right) Team manager Cy Loughrin is at the left, with Coach Robert Drexler in the center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bobcats Play Exhibition Tilt Saturday

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats make their first appearance under new coach Paul Coppo at 8 p.m. Saturday in the annual Oldtimers game in the Brown County Arena.

Oldtimers such as Pete Buchmann, Mike Horn, Tony Bukovich, John Mayasich and Dick Dougherty, will face off against this season's Bobcats.

Coppo, who took over as coach after 11 seasons as a Bobcat regular, reported that area hockey fans will have a chance to see several additions to the team roster, as well as the veterans. Among them are goalie Mike Curran and other favorites such as John Harpell, Bruce Rutta, Gordy Yewman and Carl Lackey.

In addition to providing the first look at the new Bobcats, the game also will benefit the Brown County Youth Hockey Association. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the association.

The Bobcats swung into the 1971-72 schedule Sunday, Oct. 24, when they play the Soo Canadians at Sault Ste. Marie.

Fight Between Ali, Mathis Will be on Radio From Astrodome

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nov. 17 heavyweight bout between Muhammad Ali, former champion, and Buster Mathis will be broadcast from the third place, held by Butch Houston Astrodome by the Mutual Broadcasting System, it was announced Wednesday.

Live television coverage will be limited to theater and cable TV.

Replaces Dave Soutar Dave Davis Has Lead In National Pin Test

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Dave Davis, a 29-year-old left hander seeking this title for the third time, took over the first place Thursday night as the match game semifinals began in the \$85,000 National Championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

The tall, slender pro from Miami, who took the National in 1965 and then again in 1967, started his eight-game block with a 278-213 loss to Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., who was the leader after the 32 game qualifier which ended earlier Thursday. Davis never lost another game.

The winner of a dozen PBA crowns followed with games of 247, 210, 248, 246, 237, 255 and 227 as he swept his remaining opponents. His won-lost record was 7-1 and his pinfall was 1883, an average of over 235. With another 16 games on tap Friday before the finalists for Saturday's televised finals are determined, Davis holds a lead of 47 pins over Soutar.

Average Over 216 Soutar, who led the qualifier with an average of more than 216, had a fine night winning six of his games while knocking out 1830 pins.

There was a sharp drop to 1883, an average of over 235. With another 16 games on tap Friday before the finalists for Saturday's televised finals are determined, Davis holds a lead of 47 pins over Soutar.

Texas Coach Rates Oklahoma as No. 1

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said Wednesday he thinks second-ranked Oklahoma, which walloped the Longhorns 48-27, is better than No. 1 Nebraska.

Royal was narrating films for the Texas-Oklahoma game for the Longhorn Club when someone yelled, "Do you think Oklahoma is better than Nebraska, coach?"

"Yeah, I sure do," replied Royal.

Get a HART Transplant
On October 30th!

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Men's and Women's Individual Handicap Classic BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Entry Free \$10.00
(Bring a squad of 20 guys and gals and get your own entry fee FREE!)

FINALISTS BOWL ON TV

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ League _____
Highest Average at Close of 1970-71 Season _____

PRIZE MONEY ON TELEVISION SEMI & FINALS GUARANTEED
House Money Based on Entries
Mail In Blank or Call Super Bowl
TV SHOW Saturdays 1:30 p.m. on WLUK-TV

SIGN UP NOW FOR THESE SQUADS	
Sat., Oct. 30, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.	Sun., Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 13, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.	

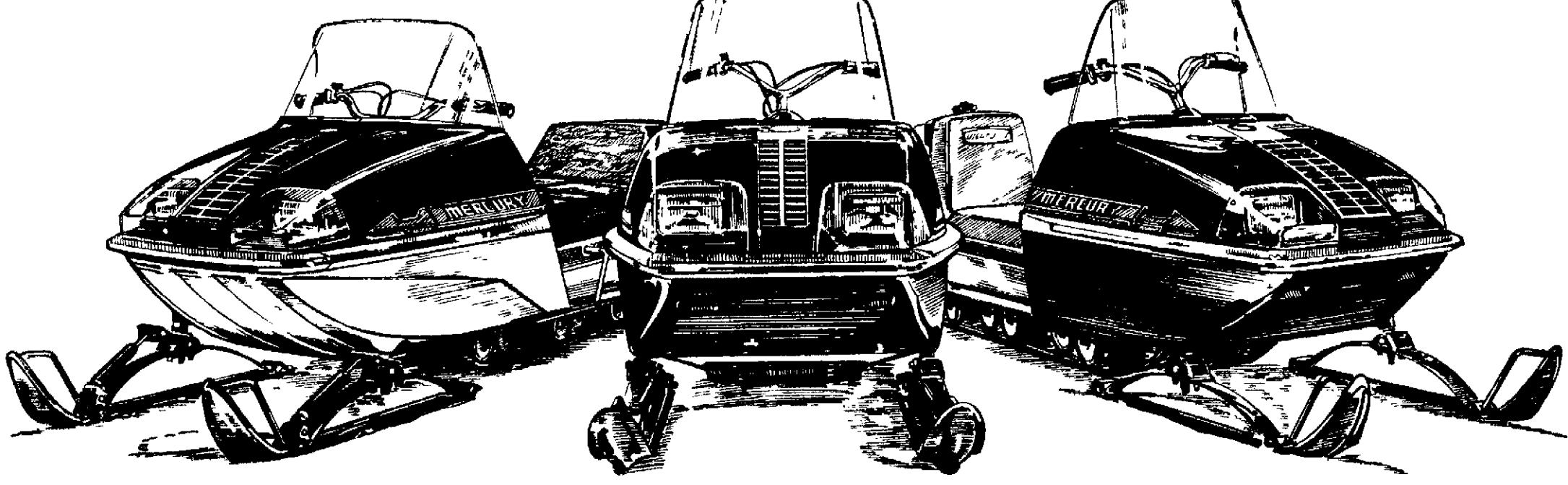
Each Semi-Final (2)	Finals
1. \$300	1. \$2,000
2. 150	2. 1,000
3. 100	3. 500
4. 50	4. 250
5. 25	

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Kansas Jayhawks Next Hurdle for No. 1 Nebraska

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Pirates can do it, why can't the Jayhawks? Hardly anyone expected the Pittsburgh Pirates to beat the Baltimore Orioles three straight in baseball's World Series, but they did.

Hardly anyone expects the unranked Kansas Jayhawks to beat unbeaten and top-ranked Nebraska Saturday, but stranger things have happened in college football.

"If the ball bounces right for us we have a chance to win, but we'll have to play a great game," said Kansas Coach Don Fambrough.

One of the reasons Fambrough thinks his Jayhawks have a chance to upset the mighty Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb., is David Jaynes, his sophomore quarterback.

3TD Passes
Jaynes came off the bench last week to throw three touchdown passes as the Jayhawks

Dog Club Will Hold Fun Trial

DE PERE — The Fox Valley German Shorthair Pointer Club will hold its fall Fun Trial on October 24 at the Oneida Field Grounds.

The trial is held under the rules and regulations of American Kennel Club and all stakes are open to AKC or FDSB registered pointing breeds.

The states will include open gun dog, amateur gun dog, open derby, and open puppy.

Those interested in further information and entry blanks can contact Bob Blank, RR 9, Plateau Heights Road, Green Bay.

Bowling in The Dark
CANDLELIGHT
BOWLING
FOR COUPLES TONITE
EVERYBODY WINS
11:15 p.m. JACKPOT
Mid Closing
\$20
Many Other Prizes
TWIN CITY BOWL
1/2 Mile West of Waverly
Phone 725-3036

Pistons' Bing Has Delicate Eye Surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — All-Star Detroit Piston guard Dave Bing underwent a delicate eye operation this morning which will cost him at least two months away from the basketball court and could affect his future in basketball.

The surgery was done at the University of Michigan hospital under a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Morton S. Cox, Jr.

Bing entered the U-M hospital Thursday, where the injury to his right eye was diagnosed as "retinal detachment," brought on by previous nearsightedness and an injury sustained Oct. 5 in an National Basketball Association exhibition game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Cavaliers Get Rick Robertson

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association announced Thursday the acquisition of Rick Robertson, a 6-9 forward and center, from the Los Angeles Lakers for cash and a future draft choice.

The Cavaliers said forward Gary Freeman was put on waivers to keep within the NBA limit of 12 players.

Canadiens Tie North Stars Bruins Whip Sabres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Hockey League still is young but Phil Esposito and his Boston Bruins' teammates already are up to their old tricks.

Esposito collected a pair of goals and contributed three assists in spearheading the Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Boston Thursday night.

In the only other game, at Minneapolis-St. Paul, the Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars played to a 1-1 tie.

Foresees Lion Win

Elinor Picks Vikings Over Bays by 4 Points

BY ELINOR KAINE
Baltimore Colts 24 — New York Giants 10

Colts can score against Giants. Can Giants score against Colts?
Buffalo Bills 20 — New York Jets 16

Bills' owner Ralph Wilson hasn't been helping his coaches out this week because he's been thinking about his horse West Coast Scout winning New York's \$100,000 Man O'War on Saturday.

Pine Hills to Host WCC Meet

The 4th Annual Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Golf Meet will be held this Monday, October 18, at Pine Hills Golf Course, Sheboygan.

Host school, Sheboygan, is defending champion having broken Rock County's two year hold on the title.

The team championship will be up for grabs this year as no team appears to be exceptionally strong. Fox Valley, Marshfield, Sheboygan and Marathon Co. should battle it out for the trophy.

UWO's Bob White, Lakeland's Woltzen Join Net Committee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Duane "Moose" Woltzen, athletic director and basketball coach at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, and Bob White, basketball coach at Oshkosh State University, have been named to the editorial and international basketball committees of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Merchandise Trap Shoot Set Saturday

NEENAH — A merchandise trap shoot is planned by the Twin City Rod and Gun Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the club's range on Outagamie County Trunk BB, six miles west of 41.

The shoot is open to the public. Shells and birds will be available.

Volleyball Tourney

Ghosts Win Regional Title

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School volleyball team advanced to sectional competition by defeating Neenah, 16-14 and 15-12, before losing 15-7. Against Kimberly, the Ghosts won by scores of 15-7, 15-9 and 15-3. Neenah downed the Papermakers by scores of 15-5, 15-6.

Site of the sectional test will be announced when all entrants have been determined. Kaukauna is the defending state champion. The Ghosts had a 5-1 record in the tourney. Neenah finished with 4-2 and Kimberly was 0-6.

NOTICE! THE SWEEPER STARTS TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. SHARP!

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TV Audience Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP) — A record American television audience of 61 million watched the Pittsburgh Pirates' 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, the first night game in World Series History, NBC said Thursday. The figure, estimated by NBC research, broke the previous World Series record set in 1963 when 58.5 million watched the fourth and final game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

NBC said the 61 million includes only in-home viewers in the continental United States. The game also was televised in Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Taiwan and several countries in South America.

The network's largest audience for any sports event was the 68.9 million viewers of the Cotton Bowl football game, between Notre Dame and Texas, last New Year's Day. The Rose Bowl game between Stanford and Ohio State, televised immediately after the Cotton Bowl, drew 65.4 million viewers, and the 1970 Super Bowl game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings is third with 65 million, NBC said.

Orr Hits

Bobby Orr and Johnny Bucyk produced the other Boston goals. Gil Perreault and Mike Robitaille were the Buffalo marksmen.

Tom Reid connected on a penalty shot past goalie Ken Dryden midway in the final period, enabling Minnesota to salvage the deadlock with Montreal.

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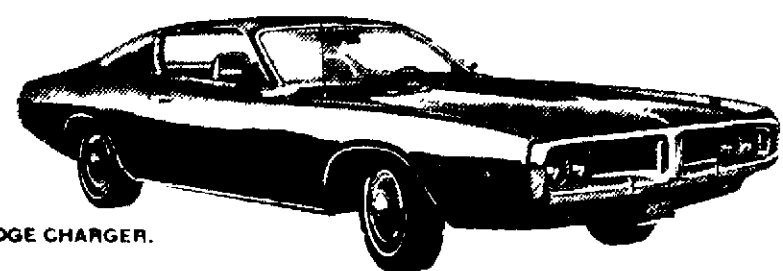
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Your Money's Worth

Property Taxes Move Up, Investigate First

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Last year, if you were the typical homeowner in a large U.S. city, your property tax bill was more than \$500. And if you were among the unlucky millions whose properties underwent a long overdue reappraisal, you may have been hit with property tax hikes of 50 per cent, 100 per cent or more.

State and local taxes are not and will not be subject to any controls. There is only one outlook for these taxes — particularly property taxes — and that's ever upward.

What can you do? If you're a middle-income family in your middle years and you already own your home, not much. The days have passed when you could bar the tax assessor by force from your door or confine your home improvements to places which couldn't be seen by outsiders (the attic or basement).

But if you are elderly, you can organize with others in your area to lobby for a state law which will refund your property taxes in excess of a predetermined share of your family's or your own income. Several states have passed such laws, among them Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont.

Follow Guidelines

If you are clearly a low-income homeowner, you can organize to fight for similar "circuit breakers" in your schools, second-rate police protection, poor garbage disposal services, etc. High taxes may be well worth it — if your community is committed to following these guides:

- Property taxes tend to be lower and to rise less rapidly for older than for newer homes — a key point to remember when shopping for your house.
- Also special one-tax assessments for installation or utilities — sewer, water systems etc. — may be less because such amenities will have been in place and paid for in older areas.
- The closer you get to a big city, especially in the suburbs, the higher the tax rates tend to be — another key shopping guide. The farther out in the rural countryside you go, the lower the tax rates will be on much larger amounts of land.
- Variable Item**
- "Special assessments" cover a wide range and may be of crucial importance. A new road, for instance, could result

in an assessment on the homeowners concerned which will make a mockery of a family budget. A neighborhood landscaping project, though, may not be costly and may greatly enhance the value of your property. This is a variable item, and woe to you if you forget to check into it.

— In each community and neighborhood in which you are considering buying, ask your real estate agent and any other knowledgeable sources these questions on property taxes:

- When a property changes hands, what usually happens to taxes on that property? In many communities, new homeowners are routinely sledgehammered by the tax assessors and slapped with tax bills far higher than the amounts former owners were paying.
- What does the community provide in return for your taxes? Low taxes may not be a bargain if they mean inferior schools, second-rate police protection, poor garbage disposal services, etc. High taxes may be well worth it — if your community is committed to following these guides:
- Property taxes tend to be lower and to rise less rapidly for older than for newer homes — a key point to remember when shopping for your house.
- Also special one-tax assessments for installation or utilities — sewer, water systems etc. — may be less because such amenities will have been in place and paid for in older areas.
- The closer you get to a big city, especially in the suburbs, the higher the tax rates tend to be — another key shopping guide. The farther out in the rural countryside you go, the lower the tax rates will be on much larger amounts of land.
- Variable Item**
- "Special assessments" cover a wide range and may be of crucial importance. A new road, for instance, could result



Porter

Assembly Dumps GOP School Aid Revision

By WILLIAM S. BECKER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Assembly threw back into the laps of Republican senators Thursday a substantially changed version of the GOP's "school aids" budget proposal.

The action, on a 63-35 vote, continued the confusion about whether or not property taxes will be forced to rise for the 1971-73 biennium.

In its original form, the GOP bill was designed as an emergency measure, to provide state school aids before Monday, when fiscally-independent school districts are forced by law to establish their new tax rates.

Tax Redistribution

The bill would have provided \$94 million in aids for the biennium, continuing the present state budget in other areas.

power. Ask for full details on property and other local taxes in the area in which you would like to buy. Ask how fast these taxes have been rising. Ask for estimates on likely future trends, especially if new roads, schools, sewers and other improvement projects are in the works. Listen to the local gossip — it can be far more accurate than you suspect.

Even if you can't find a way to cut your future property tax bill, these guides will at least give you the background against which to make valid cost comparisons — and intelligent decisions on what will probably be the most expensive purchase of your life.

(Copyright 1971)

The Democratic-controlled day until Tuesday, one day after the school districts' deadline. Without the new aids, many of the districts were expected to be forced to raise their property taxes.

The Assembly version of the bill provides tax redistribution at a rate of \$35 per capita, and tax relief to communities with equalized tax rates over 17

tribution." Anderson said. "The majority party will not turn its back on its campaign promise."

School Aid Measure Confusing to Officials

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State legislators and officials have expressed confusion over an Assembly action Thursday which could force financially-independent school districts to set higher property tax rates for the biennium.

The assistant state superintendent of public instruction, Alan Kingston, predicted higher property tax rates could "crucify the educational program in some of our districts."

The Assembly substantially changed a Senate bill which would have made emergency provisions for school aids before the districts are forced Monday to set their new budgets.

"The districts will have to cut programs," Kingston said. "The kids will be the ones affected."

But it was not clear whether Monday's deadline was as crucial as some legislators made it out to be.

Assembly Majority Leader Norman Anderson said some legislation might be forthcoming which would allow the

school districts to change their tax rates after Monday's deadline to take into account aids provided by passage of a new state budget.

Anderson said state statutes setting Monday as the deadline are, in his opinion, "directive" rather than "mandatory" and the date could be changed by court action.

One of Anderson's fellow Democrats, Rep. Lewis Mittness of Janesville, said he hopes the Senate will come back in a special session before Monday to deal with the Assembly version of the school aids bill.

"They will have to do something in the next couple of days or all hell is going to break loose around the state," Mittness said.

The school districts are required by law to make up their budgets by Aug. 31 and to make any adjustments by the third Monday in October. A legislative action approved by both houses or a court action would be required to change the deadline.

Anderson said. "What's wrong with admitting there's a crisis and passing a bill to meet it?" asked Rep. James Azim, R-Muskegon. "If we don't reach a consensus at some time we will all suffer a loss of credibility."

But in a speech which caused him to go hoarse and drew boos from Republican representatives, Assistant Majority Leader Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, blasted GOP efforts to push the Democrats into passing the "schools aids" budget.

"We've gone through eons of frustration with the obstructionism of the Republican Party," Grover said. "Are we going to vote each of the departments' budgets one by one?"

Montana's Chief Won't Run Again

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Forrest Anderson says he will not seek a second term as Montana's chief executive, but that he hopes to continue to serve the state in some political or professional capacity.

Anderson told a news conference Thursday his decision was based on reasons of health. He said he plans to reopen his private law practice here when his term ends in January.

Anderson, 58, is a Democrat.

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 - **JUDITH CIRCLE, FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN**—Gift Items.
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 - **Y.W.C.A. HOUSE & GARDEN CLUB**—Garden Plants, Fall Flower Arrangements, Flower Containers, Miscellaneous House Plants.
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 - **JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL 57**—Bake and Dish Cloth Sale.
 - **METHODIST SEWING CIRCLE**—Stockbridge—White Elephants, Plants, Rummage, Stationery, Bouquet Materials.
 - **NATIONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF FORESTERS**—White Elephants.
 - **GOLDEN AGE CLUB**—Miscellaneous Items.
 - **ST. EDWARD'S CHRISTIAN MOTHERS**—Bakery & Handicraft.
 - **TROOP 78—BOY SCOUTS**—Appleton—Bakery.
 - **BETA UPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI**—Baked Goods and Handicraft Items.
 - **PANATHENAEA SOCIETY**—Bakery.
 - **DE MOLAY MOTHER'S CIRCLE**—Neenah—Bake Sale.
 - **FARM BUREAU WOMEN**—Neenah—Bakery & Produce, also Jellies, etc.
 - **UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**—Kaukauna—Miscellaneous, Baked Goods, Handmade Items, Handmade Afghan.
 - **ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY**—Baked Goods.
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Explosion Shatters Iranian Embassy; Bomb Is Suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An explosion shattered the interior of the Iranian Consulate late Thursday night, sending gas fires through the building, and police said today they believed the building was bombed.

The Iranian Consulate has been the object of demonstrations in the past against policies of the Shah of Iran, which is now celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire, but police said there was no direct evidence of who might have done the suspected bombing.

They said the explosive used appeared to have been a powerful one.

No injuries were reported, fire officials said, in the explosion and fire that caused at least an estimated \$100,000 damage.

They said four young, unidentified persons fled the consulate in night clothes after the blast, which Fire Chief Keith Calden called the "biggest explosion I can remember."

Bomb Damages MIT Building

International Studies Center Hit; No One Hurt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A bomb explosion early today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology did "extensive damage" to the fourth floor of the Grover Hermann Building which houses the institute's Center for International Studies.

No one was in the building when the bomb went off, campus police said, and no injuries were reported.

Daniel Ellsberg, a part-time associate at the center who said he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, has an office on the fourth floor. His office was not damaged.

The bomb was planted in a ladies room and did extensive damage to several offices across the hall, police said.

Editors at the Boston Record American said they received a call from a woman who said a bomb would go off. The newspaper notified Cambridge police who arrived at the building just as the bomb exploded.

The building houses several other schools besides the studies center.

Medina Receives Army Discharge

FT. MC PHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The 16-year Army career of Capt. Ernest Medina, cleared of murder charges in connection with the massacre of civilians at My Lai, ends today with an honorable discharge.

An Army spokesman said Thursday Medina's resignation had been accepted.

The 35-year-old Montrose, Colo., native had said before his acquittal that he would resign no matter what the verdict.

Medina was found innocent of responsibility for the deaths of 102 civilians at My Lai. He was commander of Charlie Company when it swept through the South Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968.

F. Lee Bailey of Boston, who was Medina's civilian defense attorney, has said Medina will go to work for the R. J. Enstrom Corp. of Menominee, Mich. Bailey owns a controlling interest in the firm, which manufactures helicopters.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 13
Sports	B 8
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A 10
Regional News	B 1

testing policies of the Shah of Iran.

Iranian Consul General Parviz Adle told newsmen he had no comment on the explosion.

On Thursday night a grandiose celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire took place at Persepolis, Iran, hosted by the Shah.

Residents of consulate area

told authorities they saw a man standing beneath a lamppost before the blast and that he left in a van afterwards.

Consular officials who refused to be identified complained of a "lack of police protection." They did not elaborate.

Police said they found no evidence the building had been tampered with.

Economist Wins U.S.'s 2nd Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Dr. Simon Kuznets of Harvard University today won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Economics.

The Swedish royal Academy of Sciences cited the 70-year-old native of Kharkov, Russia, "for his empirically founded inter-

pretation of economic growth which has led to new and deepened insight into the economic and social structure and process of development."

Kuznets is the second American winner of a 1971 Nobel award, worth \$88,000. Dr. Earl

Sutherland of Vanderbilt University was named winner of the prize for medicine on Thursday.

Kuznets was one of the originators of the concept of gross national product, the total output of the nation's goods and services, when he was with the National Bureau of Economic Research in the late 1930's.

As a result of his and other economists' research, Congress later decided that GNP should be used as an official measure of the U.S. economy. It is now recognized as the broadest yardstick of economic activity, and the GNP concept is used by most countries.

Reached at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Kuznets said he was "delighted and happy" to receive the award; "one always hopes, but one never knows."

Prize Money

He said he had no thoughts on what he would do with the \$88,000 prize money. He is married, "has children and grandchildren" and says he "thinks his wife is happy" about the award.

The Swedish Academy said Kuznets' work "has brought new and deeper insight into the structure and development of the economic and social system since the middle of the last century and has given fruitful incitements to continued research."

"More than any other scientist, he has illuminated with facts—and explained through analysis—the economic growth over the past 100 years," the citation said.

"Kuznets' scientific work has consistently aimed at giving quantitative precision to economic entities which seem to be relevant for the understanding of processes of economic and social development. He has worked out methods for the calculation of the size and changes of the national income. He has gathered enormous statistical material and has handled and analyzed it with care, intelligence, acumen and wisdom."

"Kuznets has achieved a valuable—often critical—illumination of abstract generalizing theories in economics and given

stimulus to the construction of new, more realistic and more useful models. He includes non-economic elements in these, such as changes in population, technique, industrial structure and marketing forms, to explain the mechanisms of economic growth and changes.

"A coherent interpretation of the phenomena of growth and business cycles is one of his main goals."

Kuznets received his training as an economist in the United States and took his doctor's degree at Columbia University in 1926.

He carried out the greater part of his research as a member of the staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research during the years 1927-1960. Since 1931 he has also held various university posts.

Between 1936 and 1954 he was professor of economic statistics at the University of Pennsylvania and from 1954 to 1964 he was professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1958-59 he was also Frank W. Taussig research professor of economics at Harvard and in 1960 he named professor of economics at the Cambridge institution. He retired July 1 and is now a professor emeritus.

The economist's bibliography lists some 220 items, including 30 books and extended essays. His total publication runs to well over 9,000 pages.



Dr. Simon Kuznets

Each Playing Specific Role

Experts Make Up Delegation to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 10-man advance team leaving for China this weekend includes experts in diplomacy, nuclear submarines, communications and public relations.

And, since two of the team members speak Chinese fluently, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, leading the group, will not need interpreters.

The advance team is to arrange President Nixon's agenda for conferences with mainland leaders, work out travel and accommodations arrangements, lay the groundwork for press facilities and decide how best to set up communications.

Here are the principals and the roles they will play:

Kissinger, 44, professor of government and international affairs on leave from Harvard University while serving as Nixon's top adviser on national security affairs. He'll discuss with Chinese counterparts the framework of the Nixon visit and the general agenda. "This is a preliminary survey—there will be no final decisions made on this trip," he says.

Alfred LeSesne Jenkins, 55, former State Department official, from Manchester, Ga. A former superintendent of schools who joined the foreign service in 1946 and was assigned as a Chinese language trainee in Peking. His posts in China-area included Tientsin, Hong-Kong and Taipei. He is the China specialist Kissinger will be counting on most heavily.

Now director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs in the State Department, Jenkins also served on the National Security Council during the Johnson administration.

Dwight L. Chapin, 30, gradu-

ate of the University of Southern California, who worked in Los Angeles and New York offices of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and as personal aide in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He is deputy assistant to the President, serving as Nixon's appointment secretary, responsible

for general scheduling of the President's time. An experienced advance man, he will work on the intricate scheduling.

Timothy G. Elbourne, 33-year-old Los Angelesan, journalism graduate of USC, public relations background. He left a job as special assistant to Walt

Disney to join Nixon's 1968 campaign and came on the White House as an assistant to press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. He has advanced numerous Nixon trips in the United States and abroad, concentrating on press facilities arrangements, and communications.

From Kissinger's NSC Staff:

John Holdridge, 47-year-old New Yorker, former Army officer, senior staff member for East Asia and the second member of the entourage who speaks Chinese. Educated at Dartmouth and West Point, he also took China studies at Cornell and Harvard. In the foreign service he served in Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Foreign Service

Winston Lord, 44, another New Yorker, educated at Yale and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, who joined the foreign service in 1962. He has served on the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations in Geneva, and in the Defense Department's Office of International Security Affairs. Holdridge and Lord went with Kissinger on the secret trip to Peking in July.

Navy Cmdr. Jonathan T. Howe, Kissinger's military assistant, 36, from San Diego. Graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he has a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and has served primarily in nuclear-powered submarines. He has been on the NSC staff since July 1969.

Two other military men in the party are:

Army Brig. Gen. Albert Redman Jr., 50, from Toledo, Ohio, commanding officer of the White House Communications Agency. He's been in the Army 29 years; supervises communications for the President, has served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was chief of the Defense Communications Agency in Southeast Asia. He'll get into such problems as whether com-

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ly toward a China visit later next month. However, no duplicate Nixon's, again if American president ever has precedents mean anything. It is gone to the Chinese mainland standard practice for president, and, after nearly a quarter century of only roundabout contact between the two countries, past their bosses will follow, in order to familiarize themselves with airports and navigation facilities along the way.

The Kissinger route: from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hilo to Guam—for an overnight stop—then to Shanghai and Peking. He will return via Anchorage, Alaska.

Kissinger's major mission will be to arrange a detailed agenda, in collaboration with Chinese officials, for Nixon's substantive talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other officials, presumably including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Others in his party will be responsible for planning logistics and timing, presidential protection, communications with Washington, and press arrangements.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Activities Suggest Peking Trip Within Six Weeks

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If history is any guide, President Nixon's history-making journey to Peking will take place within the next six weeks.

The White House announced Thursday that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the chief executive's foreign policy aide, will leave here Saturday on a 10-day mission to mainland China during which he and government officials will make final preparations for the Nixon visit.

In the past, advance trips of this type normally have preceded presidential journeys by, at most, a few weeks.

Nixon must be in Washington in early November to greet India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi. He also has a Nov. 9 commitment to attend one of nearly two dozen Republican fund-raising dinners to be held around the country.

As of now, Nixon's public schedule after Nov. 9 is blank. Precedents would point strongly

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Senate Receives Consumer Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer aide, pointing to the House seal of approval, is recommending that the Senate buy a consumer-protection plan containing what promoters promise will be a triple treat for the public.

But consumer advocate Ralph Nader's hard-core House loyalists, failing Thursday in their widely advertised attempt to expand the scope of a proposed new consumer-protection agency's activities, urged their Senate sympathizers to inspect the fine print in the legislative product.

The House's 344-44 passage of the bill essentially in the same form offered by the Government Operations Committee was applauded by Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, as "an important victory for all consumers."

Strong Measure

But Nader said the House action means no strong bill will be passed by Congress this year. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen, D-N.Y., leader of the Nader forces, called the legislation a skillfully designed deception. "Mediocrity and compromise won out over excellence and courage," Rosen said. "It was a victory for the Nixon administration and anticongress special interests."

Committee Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., upheld on all controversial issues in his frequently bitter arguments with those who sought to either strengthen or weaken his panel's bill, insisted the legislation is effective and balanced by safeguards.

And Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the committee, said: "Whether it is drug safety, food inspection, truth in advertising, or any of the host of other federal consumer action areas, our bill will vastly

strengthen the consumer's right to justice, fair play and full information."

New Underpinning

The bill is a three-part affair—creating a new consumer-protection agency, giving legal underpinning to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and setting up a 15-member consumer advisory council. The new agency would represent consumers in actions conducted by other federal agencies and—in certain circumstances—before the courts.

Similar legislation passed the Senate last year but died on a tie vote in the House Rules Committee.

The bill is for consumer advocacy. It does not set up another regulatory agency," Holifield said. "The bill is designed to insure that the consumer's voice will be heard, and his interests protected, in proceedings before the existing regulatory agencies."

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Strengthen the consumer's right to justice, fair play and full information."

New Underpinning

The bill is a three-part affair—creating a new consumer-protection agency, giving legal underpinning to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and setting up a 15-member consumer advisory council. The new agency would represent consumers in actions conducted by other federal agencies and—in certain circumstances—before the courts.

Similar legislation passed the Senate last year but died on a tie vote in the House Rules Committee.

The bill is for consumer advocacy. It does not set up another regulatory agency," Holifield said. "The bill is designed to insure that the consumer's voice will be heard, and his interests protected, in proceedings before the existing regulatory agencies."

Strengthen the consumer's right to justice, fair play and full information."

WACOG Hears Bid Of Engineering Firm

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Area Council of Governments (WACOG) took a look Thursday at the next step for implementing one of its priority items, the Waupaca Chain O'Lakes Sanitary District.

"The Council of Governments has done a good job of planning to date and this is a requirement if state and federal funds are to become available for specific planning and eventual construction, if that proves necessary," A. E. Becher Jr., president of Becher-Hoppe Engineers, Inc. of Schofield, told the group.

"The next step would be a feasibility study, by an engineering firm like ours," he said. "This would give specific alternatives for solving the existing problems, details specific costs and outlining the funding available."

"If a firm like ours was hired, it would make several verbal reports of its findings to the public and also a written report. This would be necessary before any application for funding could be made for further planning or construction."

No cost figure was given for these services. Becher explained, however, that preliminary studies with estimated costs would be charged at an hourly rate, if the project did not move into the construction phase. If a collection system and sewage treatment plant were built, the consulting engineer's fee would be included in the total cost of the project with federal and state funding.

He stressed that proper preparation of a plan and proper presentation of that plan to a state and federal agency has proven vital in obtaining grants. Grant programs could mean federal and state support of an approved program for as much as 60 to 85 per cent of the total cost of preliminary planning and construction.

Becher's firm is one of several which will make proposals to WACOG in the next few months. Walter Ciura WACOG chairman told the group.

"I am sure that we will move along in the planning for the Chain O'Lakes Sanitary District," he added. A three-man commission will be named soon to look at the problems and find some of the solutions.

"This project is not the only concern of WACOG," he added. "The City of Waupaca, the Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca, have many things they can work out together for betterment of the area. But we are under way. I feel that in this council we are just as concerned with the proper development of the total area, as we are with problems in specific areas."

Manawa Board Will Retain Levy Originally Approved

MANAWA — The board of education of the Little Wolf School District agreed at its regular monthly meeting that no change in the local tax levy of \$678,723 to support the adopted budget of \$999,934 for the 1971-72 school year should be made in view of the fact that the anticipated state aid receipts will be \$3,368 less than forecast in the budget.

Supt. Robert G. Ames explained that three factors influenced their decision. Without a state budget, the board cannot lower the budget when increased state aids do not exist. The amount of state aids anticipated, which are based upon the operating costs of the district, are close to the figure anticipated and adopted in the budget. Since the state has failed to pass a new budget, the time has passed in which a district meeting could be called to adopt a different tax levy than that directed by the voters at the annual school meeting in July.

The resolution approved at the annual meeting had directed the board to call a common district meeting prior to the third Monday in October, if now pending state legislation on school aids should be passed which would require a different tax levy.

"By Sept. 1, the school district must certify with each municipality the amount of the proposed tax levy for that municipality," continued Ames. "Then the board of education has until Oct. 18 to change the amount and notify the municipalities."

"Providing that the present aid formula remains constant, the school district will obtain \$259,056. in state aids which is based upon the present equalized values, guaranteed valuation per pupil and the existing state aid formula which is \$43.50 per pupil," Ames concluded.

Also approved by the school board was authority to borrow \$58,000 to cover expenses for October.

Harold Cole's bid of \$200 was accepted for the 1958 Dodge school bus which had been advertised for sale. Longer bus routes produced an increase in pay per month ranging from \$20 to \$30 for six school bus drivers, which was approved by the school board.

An in-depth study concerning the transportation of students who reside within the two mile transportation limit had been presented to the board members by Dr. Ames prior to the meeting as requested at the September board meeting.

Several parents who reside north of the bridge and within the two mile limit were present. The board agreed to establish two pick-up points on State 22, one at River Drive, and the second at Walnut Street.

This motion to transport children to and from school at these points will be in effect until the next board meeting. Based upon the number of children transported and costs experienced during the trial period, the school board will take final action.

New Contract

Also approved by the school board were:

— A contract with Mrs. Virginia Walker to transport two students to the health careers class sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Vocational Education Program (CWVEP) being held at the Grand Army Home at King.

— Appointment of Dr. Elvin Prather, James Beatty and Lester Miller to act as a policy revision committee. They are to have their report by December.

— The hiring of an additional kindergarten teacher as soon as possible to help eliminate the overcrowded condition. At the present time, there are 81 children enrolled in the kindergarten program.

— Dr. Ames' participation in the "Directions to Better Education" conference at Stevens Point on October 28.

New London C of C Gets Boost in Fees

NEW LONDON — There could be over a \$1,000 increase in membership dues for the Chamber of Commerce this year, according to membership chairman Wallace Gruening.

So far, he said, 31 new members have paid \$625 in dues, and only eight members from last year have not yet paid.

Also at the board of directors' meeting Wednesday, the retail committee said the Farm Market Day was a success, and the next citywide sale will be the Christmas opening.

Santa Claus will be on the downtown streets Dec. 10 and 17.

Collections for Christmas decorations, which the chamber is sponsoring with the city, have been "pretty good," according to Gene Van Der Zee, co-chairman of the New London Improvement Committee.

There will be a 1972 Waupaca County Story, according to Dave Radtke, the chamber's liaison with the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber of Commerce shared \$194 in profit with the aviation club from the Fly-in. Receipts totaled \$1,369 and expenses were \$1,175.

The chamber's annual meeting will be Nov. 11, with a 5:30 p.m. business meeting and a 7 p.m. banquet.

The chamber has arranged for the Waupaca County Barbershop Choir, another singing act, and a magical act.

Dave Radtke will head the nominating committee, with committeemen Dave Wenberg and Ned Demming.

Representatives from Johnson Publishing Co. appeared before the board of directors to present plans for a New London City Directory, which is to be geared toward the businessman.

The firm is the only company publishing a city directory. It is expected to be updated every two years.

UNICEF Drive To Take Place in Marion Oct. 31

MARION — The annual collection for UNICEF will take place here the evening of Oct. 31.

All youngsters who wish to participate in the program will meet at their respective churches at 6:15 p.m. to pick up their UNICEF containers. Children will canvass the areas nearest their own churches from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be recognized by the familiar orange and black cartons used to collect the money for this project.

In charge of the program are Mrs. Trudy Fodge, St. Mary Catholic; Mrs. Wallace Oelke, St. John Lutheran; and Mrs. Joe Brandenberg, First United Methodist.

Proceeds will go into one fund and be sent to UNICEF headquarters where the money will be used to help needy children throughout the world.

Children aged 8 or 9 through eighth grade will be collecting for UNICEF.

The normal Halloween Trick or Treat observance will be held the same night as the UNICEF drive.

Sewers Tied to Annexation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has won its first significant victory of the year on the legislative front with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's approving signature on a bill that will provide a means for denying the extension of municipal sewer service into unincorporated areas which refuse a city's proposals for their annexation.

Under former law, the state Department of Natural Resources was empowered to order such extensions without regard to the municipality's annexation interests.

Cities persuaded the legislature that forcing them to extend their services to non-city districts would be unfair to them and would also remove a natural and effective incentive for the incorporation into cities of urban areas lying outside municipal boundaries.

"The chief merit of the bill is that it will encourage town residents to re-examine their governmental arrangements and consider the alternative of municipal annexation when they are subject to a sewer connection order," the governor said.

But Lucey also acknowledged that the state Department of Natural Resources, concerned about an uneconomical proliferation of sewage treatment works, had opposed the bill.

The governor said he recognized the concern about maintaining a consistent and statewide policy of sewerage unification.

As a consequence, he said he has asked the DNR to monitor the effects of the new law in the next year and to report the consequences, which appears to open the possibility of future legislative revision.

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Irked Outagamie County Board study committee has indicated that unless it starts getting some cooperation from the Community Guidance Center board of directors it may recommend budget sanctions.

A proposal also was made that the guidance center functions be transferred to the County Health Center (formerly the county hospital).

The study committee, which is looking into the service needs of the mentally handicapped in the county, had scheduled Thursday night's meeting with the County Health Center board of trustees and the guidance center directors to air complaints leveled against service provided by the guidance center.

The health center trustees were present, but only the newest members of the 11-member guidance center board, Grafton Ray, was there from his group.

Supv. Herbert Helble, Appleton, a member of the study committee, said, "there are 16 of us here and we have largely wasted our evening. I think we should communicate thus to the policy and finance committee which is considering the budget."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, vice chairman of the committee, suggested they adjourn "since the board did not see fit to come." He said it was not fair to Ray to expect him to answer their questions.

"They were notified a month ago," Kloes said. "How can we communicate when one side is not here?"

Kloes said he had been personally assured by Philip Condu, guidance center board president, that he would be at the meeting.

Eugene Speener, Health Center superintendent, reported that Condu had called his office Thursday afternoon to say he would be out of town. Elizabeth Vrendenburg, guidance center director, also had called saying she had another engagement.

To Try Again

Committee members agreed to make another attempt to get together with guidance center board on Nov. 1, if that date



Three-Year-Old Kert Zacharius, playing the "E" game, points the direction the letter is turned during eye screening for pre-school youngsters in Calumet County. Kert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharius, 805 S. Madison St., Chilton. Jane Pfeffer is giving the test to Kert in city hall at Chilton. (Connors Photo)

Fatal Accident Driver Speeding, Jury Says

A six-member coroner's jury after a request from county officials for aid from witnesses to the accident.

Among the questions raised was whether Nechodom could have missed the girl and what the road conditions were at the time.

Two witnesses said Nechodom could not avoid hitting the girl. An eyewitness said that the girl ran into the street from behind a stopped car and into the path crossing the road in front of her home.

The weather was rainy that day but no one was positive that the road was wet at the time of the accident. Several witnesses said they had their wipers on and others said they didn't. Outagamie County District Attorney James R. Long testified that when he was on the scene 25 minutes after the accident the road was wet.

Outagamie County sheriff's officers reported measuring skid marks 96 feet in length. An officer testified that test skid marks were made with Nechodom's car later and at 40 miles per hour only 75 feet of skid marks were left.

The officer noted that the road was damp but not wet at the time of the tests. The length of the skid marks was important because one witness had said the car roared past him from the corner and the accident happened in a 25 mile per hour zone.

Another witness said that one party in his car had commented that the skid marks had not come from Nechodom's car. He said the marks were parallel with Nechodom's tires when the car stopped after the accident.

The jury deliberated about an hour before reaching the verdict that Nechodom was traveling too fast. The results of the jury will now be turned over to Long for prosecution will result, he said.

Waupaca Utility PSC Okays Hike In Water Rates

WAUPACA — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission, which would provide a 53 per cent rate of return on a fair rate base.

The city's sewer tax is based on water consumption, and Mayor Edward Kramer said Thursday that when the new water rates go into effect, an adjustment will be made in the sewer tax.

The basic water rates were last revised in 1969, at which time the gross utility plant investment was \$757,334 and the annual gross revenue requirement was \$114,699.

As of Oct. 1, the gross plant in service cost will approximate \$1,155,345, and the annual gross revenue requirement will be \$157,341.

Under present water rates the utility would receive gross revenues of only \$109,094 and this deficit will continue until the new rates can be set.

3 Badger Boys Talk to Rotarians In New London

NEW LONDON — Local representatives from Badger Boys State this summer at Ripon College were speakers at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

Tom Sanderfoot, Randy Mathewson and Jim Haney explained the program to the club Monday night.

Sanderfoot was sponsored by the local Rotary. Mathewson and Haney were sponsored by other local organizations.

The club's next meeting will be Monday.

answer their questions.

"They were notified a month ago," Kloes said. "How can we communicate when one side is not here?"

Kloes said he had been personally assured by Philip Condu, guidance center board president, that he would be at the meeting.

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To Try Again

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Chairman Explains Fund Distribution

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Distribution of the United Fund is determined by budgets and requests of the organizations which benefit from the drive, Kenneth Weber, budget committee chairman, said today.

Inquiries from concerned citizens about the allotment of funds to such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America (\$2,000) the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children (\$500) and Calumet County Association for Mental Health (\$250) prompted Weber's remarks.

Persons had wondered why such an "able-bodied" organization as the Boy Scouts should receive so much when other groups which "are not able to help themselves with fund raising projects of their own" receive considerably smaller grants.

Weber said, "The United Fund board responds to budgets and requests submitted by the various organizations." In essence, the groups tell the board what they will be needing for the year and the board tries to comply, he explained.

This year, he said, organizations received more than they had requested, if not the exact amount they were seeking.

Weber said the Association for Retarded Children is a group of parents who assist the New Hope Center. Their work does not require a large budget.

When combined with the New Hope Center allotment (\$1,250), the two figures represent a large grant for basically the same project.

The center also receives state and county funds, Weber said.

As for the Association for Mental Health figure, the budget chairman said its function is more informative than corrective. It uses its portion of the United Fund to distribute institutional literature and carry out other projects for which a large budget is not necessary, he added.

Pupils Study Unit on Soil

BRILLION — Seventh grade pupils at the public school here are learning about ecology "from the ground up" by investigating, probing and thoroughly studying the mysterious material known as soil.

A study guide prepared by school science instructor Norman Ott was used and activities included lab exercises, group discussions, construction and a field trip.

A field trip to the Donald Ott farm was conducted to see soils which develop in the open field, marsh and in a forested area. The two figures represent a large grant for basically the same project.

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New London Girl Is Cheerleader At Marquette

MILWAUKEE — Mary Clegg, a freshmen at Marquette University, has been named a member of the 1970-71 cheerleading squad.

Miss Clegg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clegg, 902 Pine St., New London.

The cheerleaders were chosen for their ability at cheerleading and pompon routines.

Of the original 80 candidates, 20 were selected to attend a four-hour clinic conducted by Mary Jane Van Duyse, a member of the Green Bay Packers organization.

Twelve women were selected from these candidates for the squad with four being named as alternates.

UF Campaign In New London Gets Under Way

NEW LONDON — The business-professional campaign for the local United Fund is in progress, according to Otto Cox and Iver Rudie, co-chairmen.

Business and professional people in the area have received an advance letter, and this will be followed by a visit from a committee member.

Helping in the campaign are Robert Christ, Jim Ehlike, W. A. Bender, Paul Noel, Lloyd Coppersmith, Dick Stern, Doug Wolfe, Bruce Nufer, Joe Oberlin, Ron Brown, Ken Serchen, Dr. S. B. McPahl, Charles Schmallenberg, Roger Matheson, and John Rowl.



Mrs. Alfred Wilie, president of the Manawa Senior Citizens Club was presented a gift at the group's recent first anniversary celebration. From the left are Mrs. Ervin Ploffe, treasurer, Car

Waupaca Students Studying Engines

WAUPACA — A new course in small engine repair which will give the participating 24 junior and 12 senior boys a saleable skill when they finish is in full swing at Waupaca High School.

The pilot program is sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Vocational District, with the initial program being offered in Waupaca. Instructor Chris Nelson said that "some of the bugs are being worked out here before the course and equipment is moved on to Weyauwega, Manawa, Wild Rose and Iola-Scandinavia High Schools."

Junior boys attend class one hour per day for one semester and earn one-half credit. They learn to take down and re-assemble two and four-cycle gasoline engines. Their first day project has been work on lawn mower engines.

The seniors attend a two hour class a day for one year and at the end of that time will have earned two full credits.

The Waupaca Foundry gave the school 40 "burned out" gasoline engines. These will be torn down by the senior students, completely rebuilt and will be sold to the public, Nelson explained.

The course is elective. When completed the boys will be qualified to work on lawn mowers, er engines, snow blower engines, snowmobile engines — all sentatives to use as they pre-two and four-cycle engines. Keynoting the conference will be secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson

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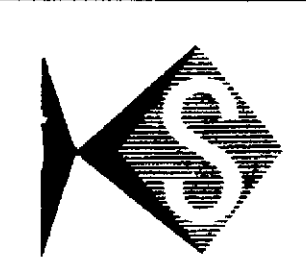

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Chilton High Girl Swimmers Cop Victory

CHILTON — The high school girls swimming team chalked up seven firsts to remain undefeated when they met Sheboygan South and Manitowoc Lincoln High School in a triangular meet Monday at Sheboygan.

The Chilton team garnered 71 points followed by Lincoln with 50 and South with 44.

Copping first for the victors were the 22 yard medley team comprised of Jennie Forstner, Sue Stadtmueller, Kim Daun and Pat Bechlem. Jackie Gilbertson won firsts in the 100 individual medley and 50 yard butterfly; Miss Bechlem, 50 yard free style; Miss Daun, 100 yard free style; Miss Forstner, 50 yard back stroke, and Miss Stadtmueller, 100 yard breast stroke.

Jamie Grasse was a double winner for South, winning the 200 yard free style and the 400 yard free style.

Lincoln's only firsts were by Kitty Kenney in diving and Joan Bouril, Jan Arndt, Cindy Capelle and Cindy Knapp swimming the 200 yard free style relay.

Chilton's jayvee swimmers racked up 71 points while Lincoln was getting 29 and South 33.

Case Continued For Man Accused Of Raping Girl

CHILTON — The case of a 20-year-old route 1, Malone, man, charged in a rape incident Oct. 3, was continued for two weeks while Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer studies the facts brought out in a four-hour preliminary hearing held this week in Calumet County Court. The defense counsel had requested a new judge in the case of Peter Paul Mand, after a court disturbance in a previous hearing for Mand before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor. Schaefer will render a decision after studying the facts in the rape case which allegedly involves an 18-year-old Town of Stockbridge girl.

Bond for Mand was continued at \$5,000 and he is confined to the Calumet County jail.

Iola Rummage Sale

IOLA — The Womens Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church will conduct its annual rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday in the church basement.



William Volkmar, left, and Jo Delle Schmidt receive letters of commendation from the 1971 National Merit Scholarship foundation for their performance in the qualifying test. The presentation is being made by Richard C. Cross, Brillion High School principal. (Coenen Photo)

Courts

CHILTON — Twin brothers, William E. Crane ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Dennis and Greg Howie, 21, had been apprehended July 18 by Calumet County sheriff's authorities at the Wickes Lumber Co., Forest Junction. The original charged had accused them of being armed.

Sentencing will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 19.

Marion Sets School Board Committees

MARION — Committee appointments, made by Marvin Hintz, school board president; a hold the line attitude on the school tax levy and retention of the \$378,000 budget approved at the annual meeting, were acted upon at the recent board meeting.

Assigned to the personnel committee were Clarence Deick, Murray Meyer and Hintz; finance, Mrs. William McInnis, Meyer and Deick; transportation, Deick, James Nolan and Jerome Brunner, and property, E. G. Kucksdorf, Brunner and Al Knitt.

The board also approved the contract of James Hill to teach fourth and fifth grades in the elementary school.

In final action the responsibility for purchasing gasoline to operate the school buses was delegated to the transportation committee.

Senior Citizens Entertain Guests

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday at the Masonic Temple with visitors from Marion, Symco, Shawano and the Cover Leaf Lakes area. President Leo Buchholz appointed Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nath to a committee to provide transportation for members needing it to get to the meetings. Six new members were received into the club.

Mrs. Noren Strehlow entertained the group with several accordion selections. The balance of the afternoon was spent in playing cards.

Mrs. Martha Fischer and Mrs. Ella Fehrman were the entertainment chairmen, and Mrs. Mable Stubenvoll and Mrs. Marie Schulz were lunch chairmen.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 with Mrs. Margaret Thorne and Mrs. Leona Tornow in charge of refreshments, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Durkey, entertainment.

Car-Bus Crash Injures Ex-Marion Resident

MARION — A former Marion resident, Mrs. Esther Miller, of Mesa, Ariz., was an occupant of a car which figured in a collision with a bus near Springfield, Mo., killing three persons and injuring 34, Sunday.

She was returning to Mesa after spending the summer in Marion. Her injuries included severe head lacerations and a broken collar bone.

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Mar. 19—"Chicago—Believe It or Not"

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Proceeds assist Northside Kiwanis Club donate to charitable programs of Appleton Retarded children or children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis, being a great need of help

BRING ALONG A FRIEND

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — The Fire Department was called to a leaf fire at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in the 800 block of Wyman Street. The fire was quickly extinguished.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday to the Clover Leaf Lakes when John Johnson became ill at his residence and needed assistance. The emergency unit transported Johnson to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

A call at 4:18 a.m. Thursday sent the squad to the residence of Herman Gluth, 40 Hemlock St. Mrs. Gluth needed assistance and was taken to the hospital.

At 8:35 a.m. Thursday the squad responded to a call for Leonard Hitzke, route 1, who was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

MARION — Volunteer firemen were called about 2 a.m. Monday to the home of Marlin Arndt, route 1, when a fire of undetermined origin was discovered on the porch of the two-story home. The porch was destroyed and smoke damage was reported throughout the house. Firemen were at the scene for about 1½ hours.

Drive Collects \$54

DALE — A total of \$54.66 has been collected in the Cystic Fibrosis drive here, according to Mrs. LeRoy Ruppel, drive chairman.

APPLES

Hipke Orchards are open for pick-your-own apples—yes, 7 days a week—daily 8 to 5:30 p.m.—Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Beautiful apples—all varieties—McIntosh, red and yellow Delicious, Jonathans, Snow, Tolman Sweets, Russets, Greenings. Bring your own containers—ladders provided. You're sure to enjoy the thrill of picking these beautiful apples at...

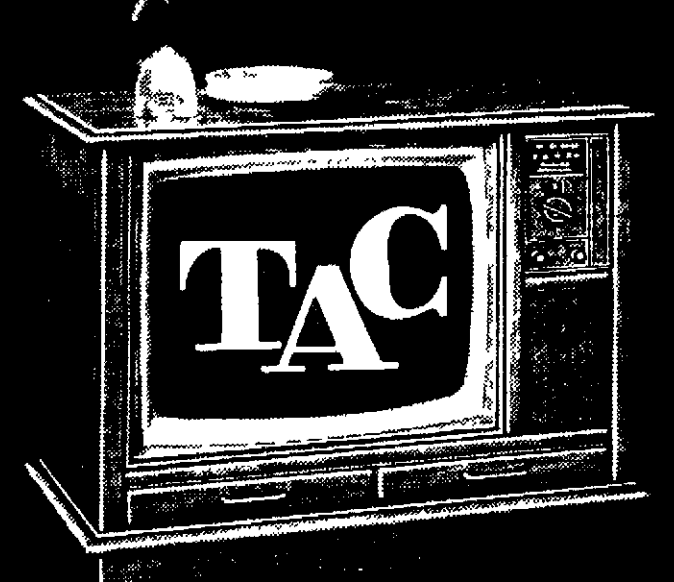
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Mental Health Study Panel Is Stood Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same story from the Guidance Center for the five years he has been here. "Have you asked for more staff?" he asked.

He said that under state law the Guidance Center was responsible for follow up care of patients released from the health center. "We didn't get the care and tried to set up our own clinic, but the state said he couldn't," Speener related.

"You're responsible for that care," Speener said of the guidance center, and "it's your responsibility to tell the county board you need the staff to function."

Dr. George Boyd, a health center trustee, said "we have the institution for the mentally ill here and all programs belong here. I think the clinic could be operated out of here."

He said there presently was a duplication of programs and "no one is accomplishing anything."

Speener said he agreed with the recommendation of the County Mental Health Association for the creation of an information and evaluation center. "It should be in the clinic but they can't do the job then let the county do it."

Speener said the health center is establishing a "partial hospitalization" program as a means of getting around the law which blocks the health center from having its own follow-up treatment program. He admitted it was a duplication of the guidance center's function but said they needed it to get the job done.

Homemaker Clubs Plan Santa's Workshop Day

AMHERST — "Santa's Workshop" will be presented on Oct. 29 by the Amherst Center Homemakers clubs. The annual event will be held in the American Legion clubrooms.

Demonstrations on crocheted, tatted and beaded items will be presented by Mrs. Leonard Teschner and Mrs. Sarah Strong; fancy stitchery by Mrs. Alex Peplinski, and the making of artificial flowers by Mrs. Adolph F and L. Refreshments will be served.

Shrine Club Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The Inter-City Shrine club will have a stag dinner and election of officers on Oct. 20 at the Grand View Golf club, Hortonville. The cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Employees Honored For 2½ Centuries of Company Service

In recognition of 250 years of combined service to S. S. Kresge Company, employees were feted at a breakfast served at the store this morning at 110 W. College Ave., Appleton. Hosting the festivities were A. E. Rhinehart, manager; R. Burger and Thomas Roemke, assistant managers, and Cathy Doerfler, personnel manager.

Alice Bowlby, with 35 years of service, awarded pins to Mary Krull, 15 years; Bardean List, 10 years; Veronica Pakalski, 5 years; and Mary Jockman, 5 years. All 35 employees received corsages from A. E. Rhinehart in recognition of their service.



These Four Marion High School students will attend the fourth biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference Oct. 18 at Stevens Point State University. Seated are Bonnie Ashenbrenner, left, and Charles Adams, both seniors, and standing are Terri Henschel and Lynn Klaesser, both juniors. (Brandenburg Photo)

Magazine to Focus On Healthful Living

MENASHA — A new local publication entitled "One to One" will attempt to present better ways to see and enjoy nature is by hiking a trail, by following a cross country path as well as bring out healthful hints on skis or snowshoes, or by paddling a canoe," Clark said.

"We agree that machines are here to stay, and they have their place, but we feel that there is more adventure to be experienced when they are left behind and the rugged road is taken without their help. We're speaking of one to one, with nature," he said.

In the October issue, there is a small article on Lake Winnebago, its size, its fish. It says that a "thirty pounder" musky was taken at High Cliff by a lady who was fishing for perch.

"These lunkers hang around weed beds, so the best time to nail one might be in the fall, when the weeds die down and the waters clear up," the publication states.

There is another brief story on what a person should do if he finds himself lost in the woods; definition of Horicon and Neenah; an October field trip; touring on a bicycle; health foods and sugar maple.

An article under "Memories" states: "Children chasing butterflies, an old man whittling on a piece of pine, the chirping birds and full-leaved trees are pleasant memories of summertime."

"One to One" tells briefly about how to become a naturalist: it tells about Cedar trees, food preservatives, sources for Vitamin E, and how to get to the Horicon Marsh.

Several other bits of information is included in this issue: such as about a canoe race, the Appleton Organic Club, a book, and about a "poor man" — "he broke his only paddle when ten miles downstream from his camp. Next time he'll either take along an extra paddle or a partner."

There is a good piece about North Kettle Moraine, The Kickapoo River and Roehr in-sights.

Stolen Drug, Dilaudid Can be Fatal

Appleton police have issued an urgent drug alert message to the persons involved in the Monday night burglary at the Appleton Pharmacy in Doctor's Park, 418 E. Longview Drive.

They report that at least one of the drugs taken, Dilaudid, a compounding tablet, is fatal if abused.

Det. Sgt. Robert Breckenridge said, "If they abuse this drug, we are going to have a dead body on our hands."

He urged the persons who stole the drug to either send it back to the pharmacy or dispose of it. "If they dispose of it, they should take care that it does not end up somewhere where it can get in the hands of someone else," Breckenridge said.

Dilaudid was just one of a large quantity of drugs stolen when the Appleton Pharmacy was burglarized.

The dilaudid tablet is described as white and oblong. The dimensions are one-quarter inch by three-eighths inch.

Appleton police are continuing their investigation.

Business Club Elects Officers

SHIOCTON — Nancy Beyer has been installed president of the high school's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Other new officers are Carol Carlson, vice president; Midge Johnson, secretary; Mary Sue Hooyman, treasurer; Jean Hauser, reporter; and Cindy McCoy and Jack Hoffman, student council representatives.

The group is conducting a membership drive with new members to be installed in the near future. The group also is operating a store which sells school supplies during the noon hour.

Council Views Work at School

BEAR CREEK — Recent improvements in the first and second grades and in the library at St. Mary's School were viewed by members of the Parish Council of Catholic Women when it met Monday.

Plans were reported at the group's session for a white- elephant auction sale to be held during a joint meeting with the Holy Name Society Nov. 8. That will also be a pot luck event.

The ladies' group will also sponsor a rummage sale at the church hall from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Oct. 22, and from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. Oct. 23.

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — High scores recorded in the women's Strik- Etes Bowling League this week were Peggy Rank's 179 game and 518 series, Lynn Skattabo's 226 game and 516 series and Fran Thiel's 185 game and 515 series.

Jentink Chevy-Olds team posted an 834 game and 2,373 series and led the league with a 7-0 record. Reese's Barber Shop and Koflarnus' Bar teams are tied in second place with 4-2 records.

NEW LONDON — Anna Mae Burns led all bowlers in the Women's All Star League this week with a 199 game, and Barbara Luft followed closely with a 196.

Carol Krueger had the high series of 496.

Jaeger's Union 76 tallied the high team game of 801, and the Rainbow Supper Club had the high team series with a 2,113.

March Speaks At Dedication

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The superb main theater of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's new Arts and Communication Center was officially named Thursday night in honor of one of Wisconsin's most illustrious native sons.

Fredric March, whose career on Broadway and in motion pictures spans five decades, told an adoring audience during a brief but touching dedication ceremony, that he has never had "a prouder, happier moment than right now."

Moments before, he had received from UWO president Roger E. Guiles, a citation for his lifelong contributions to the dramatic arts and for bringing honor to the state of his birth.

James W. Hawes, coordinator of theater at the university, told a virtually capacity audience of invited guests that the Fredric March Theatre launches the school on "a new era of theater."

The new theater, the equal in beauty, comfort, and facilities to the nation's finest professional theaters, was described by Joseph R. Laine, chairman of the university speech department, as "a dream come true."

March, who was accompanied to the official dedication by his famous actress wife, Florence Eldridge received two standing ovations during the evening — first, when he entered the theater and again at the beginning of the dedication program.

The speech department could not possibly have hit upon a happier choice for a dedication play than Friedrich Duerrenmatt's powerful and absorbing psychological drama, "The Visit."

Starring two members of the UWO drama faculty in the leading roles and featuring a huge cast of student talent, "The Visit" is the story of enormously wealthy woman who returns to her native village in Central Europe seeking vengeance for a terrible wrong done to her many years before.

Impoverished Burghers of the little town of Gullen hope that Claire Zachanassian, portrayed by Prof. Gloria Link, will endow

them with money to reopen their small industries and restore the village to the prosperity it once knew.

Gullen's most famous native will indeed provide a billion marks to put the town on its feet but demands a horrifying price: a man's life.

Mrs. Zachanassian seeks no less than the total destruction of Anton Schill, the poor shopkeeper who betrayed her and conspired to drive her from Gullen when she was 17 years-old, penniless and seven months pregnant.

Prof. Link's superb dramatic skills make her a regal, commanding presence as Claire, sowing her deadly seeds of avarice among Gullen's toadying village simpletons, and Prof. Don Burdick turns in a thoroughly effective performance as the pathetic Schill, who finds, in an impending and inevitable death, the courage and dignity denied him in life.

Students who contribute first-rate characterizations in supporting roles include, among many others, Chris Fuller as the unctious Burgo-master; Richard Weisheim as the village rector; Ken Risch, the tormented high school principal; Paul Gilmore as the great lady's major domo; Thomas Schunk, very powerful as a hypocritical police chief; Dennis Anderson as the doctor; and Eileen Desmond, Barbara Carroll and Scott Pollack as members of Schill's family.

Underscoring Hawes' tight, incisive direction are Robert Heise's imaginative stage settings and lighting by Norman F. Lewis.

Prof. Link is beautifully gowned throughout the play, her wardrobe in perfect contrast to David Alban's costumes for the Gullen villagers.

As those who have visited the Fredric March Theatre for its few previous productions, this room "works" dramatically and technically.

Flexible enough for any theatrical requirement, it is comfortable, handsomely appointed and acoustically flawless.

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Memo to Readers

Sunday — Oct. 17, 1971

This Sunday's Associated Press feature is written by John Maginnes and concerns the alarming increase in the hijacking of highway trucks whose cargoes offer far more temptation than city banks ... former favorite hunting grounds of criminals.

A specially-written article for the Post-Crescent editorial section written by Kaukauna native Gary McGoey describes what the author learned about the Egyptian viewpoint on the Mid-east crisis while spending two months in the land of the Nile.

Et cetera, a new association of craftsmen, will present its first show Friday and Saturday at First Congregational Church of Appleton. Women's department staffer Carol Hanson has prepared a colorful preview of what will be on display at the show and the sale.

"The Art of the Sepik River," a new show at the Art Institute of Chicago is reported on along with a collection of contemporary art being exhibited at Reeve Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus on the ...

Katherine Andrews and her photographer husband Bruce took a "Windjammer Cruise" from out the West Indies this last winter and here present the first of a series about their experiences amidst exotic islands under the watch of tropical stars.

That I.Q. test you took ranked you high in a supposed measure of your mental girth. But was it? John Barbour's Associated Press article suggests its questionable.

If the Spanish conquistadores did not discover the fountain of youth, perhaps 72-year-old Gloria Swanson has. You'd swear it to look at her.

Ever think your boss is — uh — "crazy?" Experts now divulge reasons for that chronic boss-hatred and advise solutions that could help keep you "off the carpet."

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

DHIA Citations Are Awarded at Annual Meeting

BY DIRK VANSUSTEREN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — A goodly crowd of over 250 dairymen gathered here for a dinner meeting Tuesday, and were told their dairy production levels have increased over the past year — to a point where Outagamie County is now tied with two other counties for the second highest spot in the state.

The meeting, the 29th annual banquet of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, featured a brief recognition ceremony; the reelection of William Letter, route 1, Bear Creek, as northeast district representative; and a talk on Alaskan farming by Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agriculture agent.

According to Russell Luckow, Outagamie agent, the county's increase has been from 12,691 pounds of milk and 479 pounds of butterfat last year to 13,288 pounds of milk and 498 pounds of butterfat this year. It has brought the county into a tie with Walworth and Fond du Lac Counties, he said.

Three dairy farms received special citations from DHIA for producing an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat in the past year, a level high enough to prompt a new category in award presentations.

The top dairy producers are Lloyd Schuessler, with an average of 41 cows, 17,036 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of fat; Voight Bros. with a 53 cow average, 16,471 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of fat; and Robert Paltzer and Sons, a 32 cow average, 13,580 pounds of milk and 607 pounds of fat.

Fewer Members

A report by Luckow indicated that over the past year, although production has increased, DHIA membership slipped from 378 to 376. He said that the goal for 1971-72 is "Each member sign up a new member."

But he further announced that the number of cows involved in the DHIA testing program has increased from 14,272 last year to 14,922 this year. Still, a goal of 16,000 cows on test has been set for 1971-72.

The Outagamie County

potential, Luckow said, is 1,318 herds and 45,700 cows.

In a short business meeting a financial statement was read to DHIA members establishing total assets at \$9,735 and fixed assets at \$6,649.

A motion also was made and carried to have the board of directors reconsider the free users of its records by firms dealing in artificial insemination. The records are made available through Agriculture Records Coop, an IBM firm in Bonduel.

The motion was pushed by John Kelly, one of the directors.

Others Honored

Other dairymen honored for productions of over 525 pounds of fat are Mike Henn, Marvin Krahn, Orville Zuberbier, Enges Dairy-Dew Farm, Charles Kelly, Norbert Schmidt, Norbert Van Hoof, Clifford Conradt, John A. VerVoort, James Seefeldt, Eugene Spranger, and Arnold Volkman;

John Kelly, Wilmer Semrow, Ted Vosters, Gordon Gorges, John Springstroh, Leslie Schmidt, Robert Delzer, James Garvey, Henry Letter, Frank Weyers, Clemens Eggert, Cy Letter, Robert Mielke, Orvell A. DeBruin and Hilmer Mueller and Son.

The Mossholder Farm was cited for the top 2-year-old cow, with 711 pounds of butterfat — its sire was Zimmerman Pilot Star.

Continued on Page 2



Receiving DHIA Awards For producing an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat per cow last year are from left Robert Jr. and William Paltzer of Paltzer and Sons; and Lloyd Schuessler, another Outagamie dairyman. Presenting the

awards at the 29th annual meeting of the county DHIA is William Letter, president. Voight Bros., another dairy farm that reached the 600 pound level, also received a certificate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Has Top FFA Award Winners

More than 11,000 Future Farmers of America members are in Kansas City, Mo., today, winding up the 44th annual national FFA convention.

The convention is an annual event to conduct the business of the National FFA organization and to recognize

and award outstanding accomplishments of FFA members on the national level.

Wisconsin chapters and individuals are among those who have been given recognition.

Chapters from Green Bay East High School and from

Beaver Dam and Cadott, were among 30 from across the country honored for promoting home and community safety.

A Chilton area man James E. Coffeen, was one of four from across the country picked as a regional award winner for dairy production. One of the four was to have been picked by today as the national award winner.

2 State Men

Two state men, Roy R. Koss, Algoma, and LaVerne Stuckey, Prairie du Sac, were among 118 men and women who received the Honorary American Farmer Degree at Thursday's session of the convention. The degree is given in recognition of outstanding service to FFA.

In addition to these men's awards, a route 1, Manawa youth, David Gregory Retzke, a student at Little Wolf High School, was presented with the highest recognition of FFA — the American Farmer Degree — Thursday. The degree is presented to the top FFA members. Only students who

have earned the State Farmer Degree, a high honor in itself, are eligible for the national award.

The Dairy production Award won by Coffeen is one of 15 Agricultural Proficiency Awards presented annually by the FFA foundation. Emphasis in judging candidates for the awards is placed on management practices employed in the efficient production and marketing of quality dairy products.

Coffeen, 19, is presently milking 26 Holsteins on his "Jindandy Farm" and plans to increase his herd to 50 or 60 cows by 1975. He has been in complete charge of his father's dairy herd since he was in the eighth grade.

Last June he moved to a rented farm to concentrate on managing his own herd. He is also now married.

Coffeen is proud of his herd average which has increased from 15,480 pounds of milk in 1968 to 18,787 pounds in 1971. His butterfat average per cow now stands at 577 pounds.

Resembles Marijuana

Little-Known Plant Has Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say a little-known plant that resembles marijuana may have possibilities as an industrial raw material.

The substance is kenaf, grown widely in other parts of the world as a substitute for jute—which is used in making twine, rope and other products requiring rough fiber.

Kenaf is under study in the United States as a possible raw material for the paper pulp industry. Apparently,

however, it also is suspected of having properties of marijuana.

At least one law enforcement official says he has complained to the department about kenaf being raised on experimental plots.

A spokesman for the Agricultural Research Service said authorities in some areas where kenaf is grown claim the plants are being stolen apparently to use with illegal marijuana.

"Only a rank amateur would mistake it for

marijuana," one scientist said. "And as far as anybody knows it has no hallucinogenic properties at all."

Kenaf has been studied by federal and state research scientists since 1957 as a possible paper pulp source.

It can grow eight to twenty feet in height and has been adapted to non-irrigated field conditions in the South.

High yields also have been reported as far north as Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Life and Death Decisions

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation is now sponsoring an international symposium on ethics and the life sciences in Washington. The concerns, the questions and the possible answers or solutions are important.

In the last few decades, medical science has found ways of transplanting vital organs, the most spectacular of which has been that of the heart. And yet in Houston, Texas, Dr. Denton Cooley, a specialist in the new field, between May, 1968, and April, 1969, transplanted hearts in 21 patients — all of whom have died. When do efforts such as this change from an attempt to save the life of a dying individual to scientific research? And, how far should such research be developed with human beings, even willing ones, as guinea pigs?

Wisconsin legislators have been bombarded with the pros and cons of liberalized abortion laws, as have legislators in most states. Abortion to save the life of the mother is accepted everywhere. This in itself is a denial of the claim that a fetus bears the same right to life as does a born breathing individual except as far as religious beliefs are concerned and which should be restricted to those of the same religious beliefs. But this controversy is nothing compared to what will develop when true test tube babies are developed in the laboratories. To whom do they belong? If they are deformed, who determines whether they live or die? And what about the strong possibilities

of genetic changes determined in advance, of drugs or minor transplants that may change attitudes as much as a lobotomy can today. In fact, what of lobotomies?

The deep problem is whether decisions in these areas should be based completely upon medical considerations or upon ethical and moral ones. We are somewhat apt to run away with ourselves in the field of science without looking too carefully where we are going. The development of the nuclear bomb is an example. So was its use, at least the second time, in Japan and the ravages that still are being studied more than 26 years later.

A doctor's responsibility to his patient is clearly outlined in the Hippocratic oath as well as in his training. But it is human nature to become enthused about procedures when it appears there may be a massive breakthrough in sight. Doctors also have been under pressure in the field of maintaining lives when the patient is elderly, suffering and no known cure is available. How far should artificial means go merely to keep the heart beating and the lungs working in a person that is, to all other considerations, gone from this world?

These are tough questions. Few if any want to restrict research in areas where future lives may be saved or suffering eased. But we must go beyond the merely physical aspects when dealing with people. The findings of the current symposium may give us some direction.

Aid for Nicaragua

Back in the early 1960's the United States Department of State asked that the various states of the country join in a partnership of a kind with a particular nation in Central or South America. Wisconsin's partner is Nicaragua which was heavily hit by Hurricane Edith.

The Alliance for Progress has not been a notable success, but most likely any aid plan would run into difficulties — and has in other parts of the world — when dealing with underdeveloped areas. Such programs are quite different from the highly successful Marshall Plan to rebuild Western Europe after World War II. There has been disappointment in much of Latin America that the Alliance for Progress didn't immediately bring an end to their immense problems of poverty and discrimination. There also has been disillusion in the United States over the apparent lack of progress, some of the carping from Latin Americans and the ways in which some American funds have been used.

But when a major natural disaster hits a community the need for assistance cannot be denied. The United States has been heavily criticized, and rightly so, for the lack of immediate response to the despair in East Pakistan when it was swept by a hurricane and tidal waves some months ago. It might even be suspected that the growing political dissent among the Bengalis in East Pakistan against the government in West Pakistan, which later erupted into civil war, may have influenced the American government's lack of interest at the time of the natural disaster in which thousands died and probably millions were made destitute.

The destruction in Nicaragua is not as massive but it is bad. Governor Lucey

sent Wisconsin representatives to Nicaragua to estimate the damage and the needs. They found that homes for more than 6,000 persons had been destroyed along with all schools and public buildings in at least 18 communities. In addition to dwellings, crops were ruined and obviously both food and medical supplies are inadequate to meet the needs.

In addition to the massive damage caused by Edith, there were the flood waters that drowned livestock, demolished homes and made the misery even greater.

Governor Lucey has reported that both El Salvador and Guatemala, as well as the Nicaraguan government, have sent assistance to those who were the most heavily hit by the disasters, the underprivileged Mosquito Indians. But Wisconsin citizens have contributed both funds for supplies and the supplies themselves for more relief. Last Friday an Air National Guard plane carried to Nicaragua those donations, including some from the Leyse Aluminum Company in Kewaunee, Mirro Aluminum in Manitowoc, and Kiekhaefer-Mercury, Fond du Lac. A committee, with former governors John Reynolds and Warren Knowles as honorary co-chairmen, will continue to organize assistance for the area. Donations should be sent to the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners, c/o the Governor's Office, State Capitol, Madison, 53702.

The big gifts and massive signs of help are always important. But sometimes the smaller ones engender more good will and warmth than the big ones. Probably few Mosquito Indians in Nicaragua have any idea where Wisconsin is. But they won't forget the name.

Why a Columbus Day?

When Congress changed the rules on holidays, making several into long weekends to accommodate Americans, why didn't they do something about Columbus Day?

Like getting rid of it.

In the first place Columbus didn't discover America. There were certainly Scandinavians here, as excavations near Newfoundland have proved, and findings as far west as Minnesota have suggested. The Irish also may have

ventured across the Atlantic, or so goes one of their legends.

And anyway Indians were here first, probably descendants of those who centuries before crossed a land bridge from Asia into Alaska. Columbus never even touched the mainland of the United States.

Continuing the observance of Columbus Day as a federal holiday is white European chauvinism.

Besides it upsets anyone who needs mail service on Monday.

Looking Backward

Outagamie Has Share of Fires

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 12, 1871.

Reports are reaching us from all over the County of the devastation caused by fires.

In the Town of Seymour the sawmills belonging to Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Whitney met with a very narrow escape. The fire from adjacent forests made its way into the yards, surrounding them and it was only by a united and persistent effort that the buildings were protected.

In Liberty and Greenville

the fire has spread over vast sections of timber, demolishing everything in its path in the shape of combustible material.

In some sections of the Town of Center the inhabitants barely succeeded to save their dwellings and houses from the almost relentless sweep of flames.

The first of the week our own city was surrounded by fires on every hand. The woods bordering the east and south of Appleton were all ablaze Saturday and Sunday. Some of the buildings on the

western extremity of the city were threatened, but by the efforts of some of the people they were saved.

The rains on Monday evening subdued the flames in every direction, and all is now considered safe.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 11, 1946.

Mrs. J. H. Kurtz was music chairman and Mrs. H. F. Roor accompanist of the Appleton Women's Club Chorus under the direction of John Hertzberg, of Lawrence College.

Mrs. Andrew Kangas was



Return of the Klansman
Nomination of Byrd Would
Be Masterpiece of Revenge

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — For a number of years, the U. S. Supreme Court had a "Jewish seat" occupied at various times by Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, and Frankfurter and then vacated under fire by Justice Abe Fortas in 1969.

Now there is no Jewish seat, but it appears as if President Nixon may be about to fortify a new tradition by filling the seat of Justice Hugo Black, deceased last month, with Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

The new seat would be the "Klan seat," because whereas Hugo Black was once a Ku Klux Klansman from Alabama, Senator Byrd was once the Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in grumpy, coal-mining Raleigh County, West Virginia.

Nor was Byrd's a fleeting tenure. When first queried, he admitted being a dues-paying Ku Klux Klansman during the 1942-43 period, but subsequent inquiry turned up the following letter penned by Byrd three years later in 1946: "Klan Needed"

"I am a former Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Raleigh County. . . . The Klan is needed today as never before and I am anxious to see its rebirth here in West Virginia. It is necessary that the order be promoted immediately and

named sunshine chairman and Mrs. Howard Arndt social chairman of the Franklin School Mothers Club.

Mrs. Charles Smith was elected president of the South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary. Mrs. William Fisher was elected vice president of the Appleton group; Mrs. M. J. Ackman, secretary, and Mrs. Milton Griesbach, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 13, 1961.
Cathy Gammelin, Appleton, was one of 10 coed candidates for Homecoming Queen at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Miss Gammelin was a senior student at the college.

Kaukauna Elks were preparing to burn their mortgage at a special dinner celebrating the event. Clarence Thelen was to serve as master of ceremonies while Exalted Ruler Dan Hennessey was to do the burning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goehler were co-chairmen of the Trophy Dinner at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mr. Goehler was golf chairman that year at the club.

in every state in the union."

Compared to Senator Byrd's proud Kleaglehood, Judge Clement Haynsworth — how many Senators must regret what they did to him? — seems a genteel progressive, and even G. Harrold Carswell's 1948 campaign oratory and segregated country.



Phillips

clubbing faded into mere group conformity. Therefore, one can only smile with cynical amusement at the knowledge that Senator Byrd, if nominated, will be confirmed as surely as Judges Haynsworth and Carswell were rejected.

This is because Robert Byrd of West Virginia happens to be the Democratic Whip of the United States Senate. He is the Number Two Democrat in the hierarchy of the body that currently boasts — if that is the word — about ten declared or undeclared Democratic candidates for the White House. Should the nomination come before them, then more than enough Democratic Senators will vote to confirm Byrd, because if they don't, then a) he will still be around to use his leadership post to get even; and b) they will be declaring that someone can be fit to lead the Democratic Party in the U. S. Senate and yet be unfit to sit on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Embarrassment

In Machiavellian terms, President Nixon appears to have come up with a masterpiece of revenge sure to squeeze a maximum of embarrassment from the Senate Democratic leadership clique — including all the 1972 hopefuls — that stymied his Haynsworth and Carswell nominations.

Potomac Fever —

If Romana Banuelos has trouble getting more cheap help she can always hire Haynsworth, Carswell and Poff.

But you've got to sympathize with her trouble getting that Treasury job: Here today, gone tamale.

She'd really make a good treasurer, though, even if we'd have to change the name of the bills from "greenback."



Wisconsin Report

Outmoded Assessor
System One Target
Of Taxpayer Revolt

BY EDWARD WIEGNER

MADISON — In Wisconsin, more so than in other states, local units of government have been expected to provide a wide range of public services. Thus while the state's generous system of sharing its revenues with local govern-

times not adequate to compensate for their limited training and experience.

Some States Modernize

In a few areas of Wisconsin and in many counties across the country, modern assessment techniques are increasingly being used to provide truly accurate and equitable assessments. However, a rapidly rising volume of complaints to local boards of review, the state Department of Revenue, and elected officials is providing increasing evidence of the average taxpayer's impatience with what he, justifiably, sees as horse and buggy techniques. The administration of all other taxes has become thoroughly professionalized, and it is now time to overhaul the present system of property tax assessment.

The major reason why these two crises have taken so long to surface is that each is more the result of policies in the Capitol than the average voter has previously understood.

The single biggest reason for the property tax increases is probably the legislature's failure to come to grips with the rising costs of education and welfare or even property taxes generally. While there is increasing recognition that the state must rely more upon state income and sales taxes, and less upon property taxes, attempts by Gov. Lucey to improve these aids have been frustrated in the legislature.

Little Hope Seen

Likewise while it may be possible to bring some improvement to property tax assessment in a few additional areas of the state, there is no hope for truly professional assessment with 1,800 units of government involved. The 1969 legislature took a short step toward improved assessment by permitting county boards to adopt a county-wide assessment system.

The 1971 session of the legislature has seen the introduction of several bills centralizing the assessment process in each of the state's 72 counties. One bill, which has strong bipartisan support, would provide for mandatory county-wide assessment with professional assessment staffs and with half the cost met by the state.

It may thus be possible, with continuing citizen pressure, that this legislature will before next fall's elections, mandate a system of county-wide professional assessment.



Wiegner

ments has softened the burden, local units of government nonetheless have had heavy financial responsibilities. They in turn have placed a larger than average burden on the property tax, the primary source of local revenues.

Especially in recent years, as the local costs of education and welfare have risen rapidly, so have property taxes. Since 1962 property taxes have risen 20 per cent faster than the incomes of homeowners and businessmen who must pay them.

State Revenue Department Secretary Edward Wiegner substitutes today for state affairs columnist John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

This is part of the reason that homeowners and businessmen are beginning to revolt against property taxes. Less, not more, reliance upon property taxes is essential if they are to continue to be able to afford adequate housing and the tax cost of doing business in Wisconsin.

A second part of the revolt against property taxes is being felt by those who administer the tax and, increasingly, the state and local officials for whom they work. A critical part of the property tax apparatus is the process of assessment upon which property taxes are built. In an era when ever more rapid communication, transportation, and mobility have made property values dependent upon developments over a wide area, Wisconsin still depends upon a system of over 1,800 local assessor offices.

Besides this excessive division of responsibilities, the system is often manned with part-time, elected officials whose motivations are many

Strictly Personal

Man Has Never Had
Any Taste for War

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In any discussion of the possible ways to abolish war from the world, one is always likely to hear a strident voice raised in the ringing



Harris

declamation: "You'll never do away with war — because men really like it."

There is not, and never has been, the slightest evidence for this statement. Anthropologists tell us that primitive man, in fact, far from being a fighter, was a peaceful farmer, fisherman and hunter — until his economic survival was threatened.

Nor is fighting an "animal instinct." The most ferocious animals do not kill each other, and hunt lesser species only for food. Darwin's "survival of the fittest" did not mean survival by combativeness but by adaptation to the changing conditions of the food supply. (Otherwise, the dinosaurs would have conquered the world, instead of perishing.)

The history of the human race offers more than sufficient proof that men do not like war. If they did, millions would not have to be drafted, and then carefully trained in sophisticated savagery. Armies spend many months and many millions in making legal

murderers out of average men who would rather switch than fight.

Even in the American Revolution, when the colonists were trying to overthrow a tyrant and establish self-government, Washington's most difficult task was getting and keeping enough troops on hand to meet the Hessian mercenaries hired by the British. Men had to be bribed and paid increasingly large bounties — and still not enough volunteers were to be had. Washington complained to Congress that many recruits took their bounties and then deserted.

In the War of 1812 and the war with Mexico, three months' pay in advance plus 180 acres of land were offered to each recruit — and the results were disappointing. Desertions were also rife in the Civil War; and, in 1863, when Lincoln called for another 100,000 militia, only 16,000 responded, and the Union was forced to draft 25,000 men — of whom at least 25,000 were "substitutes."

Men may sometimes enjoy fighting to obtain release for their animal spirits, but they are not natural killers. In a well-run society, their aggressive drive is safely channeled into sports and other forms of nonlethal activities.

Wars occur because of national pride and economic rivalry, and it is a libel on the human race to suggest that we have a built-in "instinct" for mass homicide. Men may go to war for patriotism, or under compulsion; but no one in his right mind goes to war because he loves the smell of blood.



1.7 MILLION

An Additional Income of \$1.7 million has been brought into Outagamie over the past year as a result of dairymen's membership in DHIA. The figure, announced Tuesday, comes from an additional \$115 per DHIA cow as compared with those not involved in the

testing program. Discussing these earnings are from left Russell Luckow, Outagamie farm agent; Al Handrich, manager; and Orrin Meyer, Calumet farm agent and speaker at the annual banquet.

New Tests Aid Campaign To Stamp Out Trichinosis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trichinosis, a parasitic disease of hogs, may be a step closer to eradication because of a new, less costly detection system that is compatible with high speed meat processing operations.

According to Agricultural Research magazine, the system recently underwent a 32-week testing period in which 482,392 hogs were in-

Fall Is Good Time To Treat Alfalfa

Alfalfa should be fertilized now, according to University of Wisconsin soils specialists. Fertilizing in the fall helps the plant to produce the starches and sugars it needs to survive the winter.

Testing soils now and top dressing the recommended amounts of fertilizer has several advantages. Soils are usually drier now so there is less structural damage done to soils.

spected. Only 42 hogs were found to be infected.

The new test, which also is believed more sensitive than present methods, is called the pooled digestive method. It works this way: Immediately after slaughter, hog carcasses are divided into lots of 20 to 25. A 5-gram sample of diaphragm muscle is taken from each carcass and these are ground together.

The tissues are digested in a pepsin-hydrochloric acid solution for 10 hours and examined microscopically for trichina larvae. If trichinae are detected, each carcass from the lot is tested individually. The entire process takes about 13 hours.

Since most carcasses are cooled for 24 hours after slaughter, the testing can be done without delaying normal operations.

In the experimental program, the testing was adjusted to a slaughter rate of 3,680 hogs daily. It did not

affect the work flow, the magazine reported.

The test costs about 10 cents a head. The trichinoscopic method costs about 50 cents per head.

The pooled digestive method was developed by William J. Zimmerman of Iowa State University. The trial tests were conducted in cooperation with the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and pork and allied industry groups.

Fall Vegetables Less Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's production of fall vegetables for fresh market use is down sharply from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board says the total output of early fall types, excluding melons, is estimated at 28.3 million hundredweight or seven per

4-H, Youth Agent

Westfahl Is Named Associate Professor

OSHKOSH — Clarence H. Westfahl, Extension 4-H and youth agent in Winnebago County, has been promoted to the academic rank of associate professor by The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Westfahl has been on the Extension faculty in Winnebago County since 1948. He holds two University of Wisconsin degrees — a bachelor's degree in agriculture and education and a master's degree in agricultural education.

His work as 4-H and youth agent has included leadership in such areas as member planning and evaluation, recognition and achievement programs, development of "key" leaders, training 4-H leaders, drama and beautification activities, and the annual Winnebago County Camp.

In addition, he has developed woodworking and camping programs for youth in Winnebago State Hospital. Various other educational programs were implemented through parochial and public schools in Winnebago County and through other youth organizations. A pilot county program in career guidance was conducted recently.

Active in his profession, Westfahl is a past president and Secretary of the Wisconsin Association of 4-H and Youth Agents and has served on committees of the National Association of 4-H and youth agents. In Winnebago County, he is a member and past president of the Winnebago County Courthouse Employees Association and a member and past president of the Winnebago County Agricultural Workers Association.

Honors he has received include Distinguished Service Awards from the National 4-H

and Youth Agents and the Winnebago County 4-H leaders.

Under his guidance, growth in the 4-H program in Winnebago County has grown from 371 members and 43 leaders in 1948, to 1,046 members and 311 leaders in 1971.

Westfahl was born and raised near Chilton in Calumet County and he and Mrs. Westfahl now live in the Town of Oshkosh.



Clarence Westfahl

REAP Funding for 1972 Is \$140 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin announced Friday the 1972 REAP program will be funded at \$140 million, down \$10 million from this year.

Under REAP, the government shares with farmers the cost of carrying out approved conservation projects for land and water improvement. The letters stand for Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

Hardin's announcement said the \$140 million for next year might be subject to later revision. "Subsequent legislation could change the level of the final 1972 program allocations," it said.

Asked to explain, a spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service said "subsequent legislation" meant the possibility of Congress approving President Nixon's proposals for federal revenue sharing.

In that case, REAP money would be turned over to the states which then could operate their own conservation programs.

The wording and inference drew fire from Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I want to emphasize the fact that revenue sharing is not the law and I don't believe that the administration is being fair with the public that \$55.5 which Congress appropriated for this program, is simply being impounded or frozen," Poage said.

REAP, until this year known as the Agricultural Conservation Program or

ACP, dates from the New Deal era of the mid-1930s and has been a favorite of Congress.

Various administrations in recent history have tried to cut out or reduce the program. Each time, however, Congress has kept the program alive and solvent. The Nixon administration tried to eliminate it entirely at first but gave up in the face of congressional insistence.

Congress has appropriated \$195.5 million for REAP operations, but the administration, acting on recommendation of budget experts, has refused to spend the full amounts available.

Spending was put at \$150 million for 1971, and the budget submitted last January for 1972 trimmed it to \$140 million, the level announced by Hardin.

Cartoons Sell Milk

The American Dairy Association is using cartoons to sell milk. Marcia and John, cartoon characters who have seen better days are being used in advertising which promises a "new you," through drinking milk.

Awards Given

Continued From Page 1

Mossholder also received honors for the top 3-year-old cow, with 825 pounds of fat — its sire was Pawnee Farm Reflection Supreme.

Lloyd Schuessler was honored for the top 4-year-old, with 856 pounds of fat — its sire, St. Croix Pioneer.

Robert Paltzer and Sons had the high 5-year-old, with 992 pounds of fat — its sire, Carnation Ensign.

And Jim Seefeldt was honored for the top milk cow. It produced 25,330 pounds of milk — its sire, UNH Master Echo.



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What a Difference 35 Years Can Make

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — Top producing dairy herds in the county were officially recognized by the University of Wisconsin and Agricultural Records Cooperative last week.

Among those in the over-600 pounds group were the following:

Leonard and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, with 43 Holsteins, averaging 16,630 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of butterfat, and Oscar, Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega, with 71 Holsteins, averaging 16,769 pounds of milk and 630 pounds of butterfat.

Other herds, in the 525-plus bracket include: Kenneth Mathis and Son, Scandinavia, with 69 Holsteins, averaging 596 pounds of butterfat; Russell Smith and Sons, Waupaca, with 68 Holsteins, averaging 581 pounds of butterfat and Leon and Douglas Thoma, New London, with 68 Holsteins averaging 572 pounds of butterfat.

Others include Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, with 28 Holsteins averaging 563 pounds of fat; Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, with 75 Holsteins averaging 563 pounds of fat; William Faskell, New London, averaging 550 pounds of butterfat with his herd of 27 Brown Swiss and William and Donald Peterson, Scandinavia, averaging 540 pounds of fat with 43 Holsteins;

Also, Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, averaging 538 pounds of butterfat with his herd of 52 Holsteins and Budd Smith, Waupaca, averaging 535 pounds of butterfat with his 24 Holsteins. Also included were, Clarence and Larry Dieck, Marion, with 40 Holsteins averaging 534 pounds of fat.

"Fine Herds"

These are fine herds and each dairyman is to be complimented on his efforts.

All of these herds started at a lower rung on the production ladder but, each year, they aim for improvement. I think this is well proven by some of the early D.H.I.A. reports. For example, in digging in the archives, I found a 1935 D.H.I.A. report put together by the late George Massey, then county agent in this county.

Seems the top herd on test in the county, that year, had 14 cows producing 12,661 pounds of milk and 422 pounds of butterfat. The average herd on test in the county, that year, produced 8,954 pounds of milk and 308 pounds of fat. This wasn't bad since the average herd in the state averaged 295 pounds of fat.

One of the most interesting portions of this old report showed "new things" dairymen were doing. For example, in 1935, only 35 out of every 100 dairymen, had some registered cattle, 56 were using purebred sires, and only eight of these were proven

sires. That same year, 43 per cent of the herds took part in the brucellosis program and 100 per cent of the herds were TB accredited.

Few Machines

When it came to feeding, 70 per cent of the fellows gave some grain to dry cows, 78 per cent used alfalfa and 21 per cent used that new fangled contraption called a milking machine.

As to milk markets, 44 per cent went to creameries, 52 per cent to cheese factories and the balance to condenseries, etc. However, only 8 per cent reported any milk inspection.

Rather interesting to note, 96 per cent of these fellows had silos for corn silage, 80 per cent had drinking cups in the barn, while only 37 per cent had running water in the house.

Livestock Dealer Bonding Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bonding requirement for livestock dealers to provide security for the producers with whom they deal has been proposed in the legislature by the state association of livestock dealers.

Principal authors are Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton and Rep. Milton McDougal, R-Oconto Falls, both of whom work as livestock dealers.

Added Security

The bonding would supplement the security arrangements now provided through the system of licensing of dealers by the state department of agriculture.

The new proposal is to make the issuance of the license contingent upon the filing with the state agency of security sufficient to cover financial obligations incurred through purchases of livestock under the license.

The surety would be equal to the value of two days' purchases of stock, with a minimum deposit, through the filing of a bond or other means satisfactory to state officials, of \$5,000.

A spokesman for the department of agriculture said there has been relatively little difficulty in recent years involving defaults by stock

Great Pumpkin Is 68 Pounder

A 68-pound pumpkin entered by Judith Wichman, route 3, Appleton, has won first place in the "big pumpkin youth garden" contest for 1971.

The contest was sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative. It had 99 contestants.

Second place winner was Lynn Wildenberg, route 3, Appleton, with a 53 pound pumpkin. Tied for third place were Mark Wildenberg, and William Wry of Black Creek, with pumpkins each weighing 52 pounds.

First place winner of the Giant Sunflower Contest was Patti Lom, route 3, Appleton, with a sunflower head being 21 inches in diameter. Ties for second and third place was Pamela Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, and Janet Ritchie, route 2, New London, with sunflower heads of 19.25 inches.

buyers, but he noted that the dealers' association has been concerned about a few "unfortunate" cases and that it desires to prevent their repetition.

Federal Regulation

Many dealers would not be required to post bond or other security, because they already have provided bond under the federal packers and stockyards act and would be exempt from the proposed state requirements.

If the measure becomes law, buyers could file a commercial surety bond, or cash assigned to the state department in various forms including savings account passbooks.

Dealers also would pay the state \$80 a year for a license, instead of the \$50 annual fee that has prevailed.

Harvest Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1971 corn harvest is estimated at 186.48 million bushels by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The Wisconsin yield of about 92 bushels per acre compares with 99 for Iowa, 98 for Illinois and 82 for Minnesota.

Corn Record Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop is expected to total 5.4 million bushels this year, more than 600 million bushels larger than the previous record set four years ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The new estimate announced Tuesday was 134 million bushels, or 2.5 per cent larger than the Crop Reporting Board had forecast in September. It would mean a 31 per cent jump from 1970

production.

The production of all wheat also was reported up slightly from September and will total more than 1.6 billion bushels this year, another record. The gain from a month ago was for spring wheat.

Total production of the four major livestock feed grains, corn, oats, barley and sorghum is expected to be a record 202 million tons, up two per cent from last month and 27 per cent more than in 1970.

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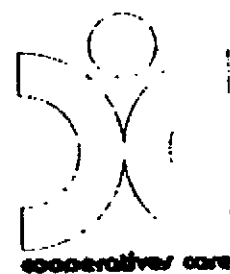
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Cooperatives are human — made up of people who, together, can do what one person cannot do alone.

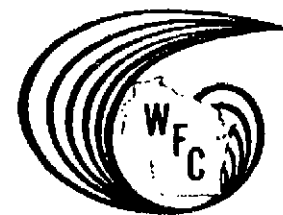
There are big co-ops and little ones; marketing, purchasing and service co-ops. Co-ops that ship high-quality foodstuffs all over the world, co-ops that provide rural areas with electric power and telephone service, co-ops that furnish health care, credit, insurance, consumer goods and housing. All it takes to get a co-op going is a common need and a strong united determination to meet it.

Cooperatives look outward, too, they're involved in community development, improving the environment, broadening the base of opportunity for young and old.

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Leonard Peck, Pres., Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives and Honorary Co-op Month Chairman, invites you to visit a cooperative and learn more about these progressive member owned businesses.



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Clover Power at Work

The 4-H program is getting off to another start of another new year's activities with

organizing of clubs and planning of activities for the months ahead.

Being a 4-H member has different meaning for every young person who becomes one. The pictures on this page offer a very narrow view of a few of the activities in which members find outlets for their enthusiasm and fulfillment of their inquisitiveness.

Next week, Oct. 17-23 is designated as 4-H Clover Power week in Wisconsin and a variety of programs are being arranged to help inform parents and young people of the benefits that can be achieved through the 4-H "Clover Power" program.

In Outagamie County, Thursday, Oct. 21 has been designated Clover Power Day and a series of informational meetings are planned for that evening.

Winnebago County 4-H open house sessions will be throughout the week as follows: Monday — Menasha Public Library, South Park School, Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m., Winneconne Central School, 8 p.m.; Tuesday — Read School, Oshkosh, 7:30; Wednesday — Omro City Hall, 8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, 7:30; Thursday — Boys Brigade, Neenah, 7:30.





This Cow, Unlike The Fabled horse that was led to water, not only drank some but waded into it on a recent, warm,

late-summer day. The animal was photographed near the J. Vanderloop home near Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ASC Committee Nominees Sought

Nominees for ASC community committees are now being sought in preparation for the election of 1972 representatives.

Slates of nominees will be established by Oct. 27 and names should be submitted by that date.

Under the ASC election procedure, each farmer may personally participate in nominating individuals for membership on the committee.

Blank nomination forms have been mailed to all known eligible voters in each county. Each of the forms is limited to one nominee. It must be signed by at least three eligible voters in the community for which the committee is elected.

The nomination must also include a statement that the nominee is willing to serve if elected and that he will not have passed his 70th birthday by Jan. 1, 1972.

If six or more eligible candidates are nominated by

proper petition, no further nominations will be made. If less than 6 are nominated, the present committees can add to the list to fill the slate.

In addition to age, eligibility requires only that the candidate be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch. Since the committees are responsible for the administration of the farm program, members should be qualified for committee work.

Among neighboring counties, Winnebago has made some changes in the makeup of the communities over which the committees have jurisdiction.

These are as follows:

Algoma-Nekimi; Black Wolf; Clayton; Menasha-Neenah; Nepeuskun; Omro; Poygan; Rushford; Utica; Oshkosh-Vinland; Winchester; Winneconne; and Wolf River.

Communities in other counties are reportedly unchanged.

Highly Poisonous TCDD Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has stepped up research on a highly poisonous contaminant which can inadvertently occur during manufacture of a popular brush-killer, 2,4,5-T. The contaminant, called TCDD, is suspected of causing birth defects in laboratory

animals. Those tests, reported last year, led to partial bans on 2,4,5-T and demands from environmental groups that the herbicide be outlawed entirely.

Most 2,4,5-T used in the United States is for clearing brush from ranges and pastures. It has been a valuable

economic aid to livestock operators for improving native grazing land.

Investigations pointed to TCDD as the prime suspect for 2,4,5-T's potential hazard. Now, the Agricultural Research Service reports that even if the contaminate exists in the herbicide it probably will not harm anyone.

Dr. Philip C. Kearney, head of an investigation team at the department's Beltsville, Md., research center, reports:

"Our research shows that TCDD is immobile in soil. It is relatively persistent but not readily taken up by the plants nor translocated to other plants, and it can be washed off plants."

Further, researchers say TCDD is produced only during the manufacture of 2,4,5-T and related chemicals, and does not develop in the soil as a byproduct of the herbicides.

The Agriculture Department has defended vigorously use of herbicides, which include the related and more widely used 2,4-D. In an economic study of alternatives, the department said it would cost farmers at least \$290 million more a year if the weed killers were banned completely.

War Weapon Helps Herder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highfrequency sound waves, similar to World War II sonar used for locating enemy submarines, are being bounced off the bellies of pregnant ewes to determine if they are carrying twins or triplets.

The scanning device emits a highfrequency sound that echoes when it strikes a lamb fetus. The echoes are recorded on film which reveals if the ewe is carrying one, two or three lambs.

Studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., have shown the scanning method to be fast, economical and accurate, the report said. Previously, the only accurate method was x-ray, a costly, time-consuming and potentially hazardous process, officials said.

"Estimation of the number of fetuses before lambing is extremely important to the sheep producer," the report, by the Agricultural Research Service, said. "Ewes carrying more than one lamb require a high level of nutrition during the last four to six weeks before lambing to prevent pregnancy disease, or ketosis." The disease is rare in ewes bearing only a single lamb.

Those with multiple pregnancies also require more help during birth, the report said.

Greenville Junior Grange

GREENVILLE — Jean Julius was installed as master of the South Greenville Junior Grange during joint installation of the South Greenville junior members and Fond du Lac pomona Grange Junior officers.

Other South Greenville officers installed were Cheryl Crawford, overseer; Pat Boetcher, lecturer; Sandy Peters, chaplain; Tammy Briggs, steward; Jerry Julius, assistant steward; Tom Porter, gatekeeper; Debbie Schultz, secretary; Danny Simon, treasurer; Linda Peters, ceres; Peggy Peters, flora; Adelle Simon, pomona, and Julie Porter, lady assistant steward.

Junior matron is Miss Connie Shelley and Debbie Schultz is pianist.

Miss Shelley awarded the super junior granger award to Julie Porter and Adelle Simon. The Super Junior Granger Two award went to Jean Julius and the Super Junior Granger Guard Three award to Cheryl Crawford. The Super Junior Granger Guard Three award is the highest to be earned in the National Grange.

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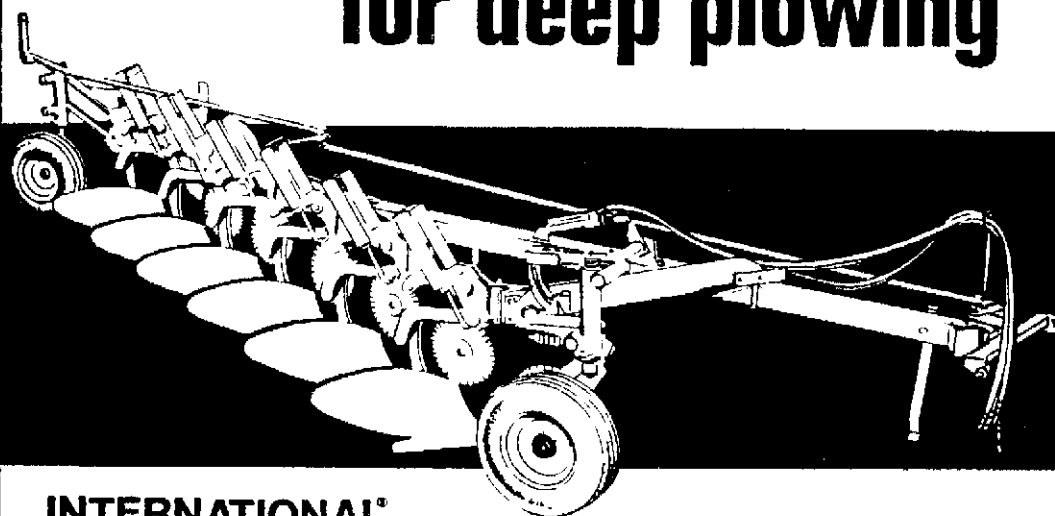
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State OK's Use Of Milk-O-Tester

Use of the "Milk-O-Tester" to determine the butterfat content of milk will become legal in Wisconsin Nov. 1.

On that date, dairy plants and state DHIA labs will be able to put the machine into use to replace the world-famous, but more time-consuming "Babcock Test."

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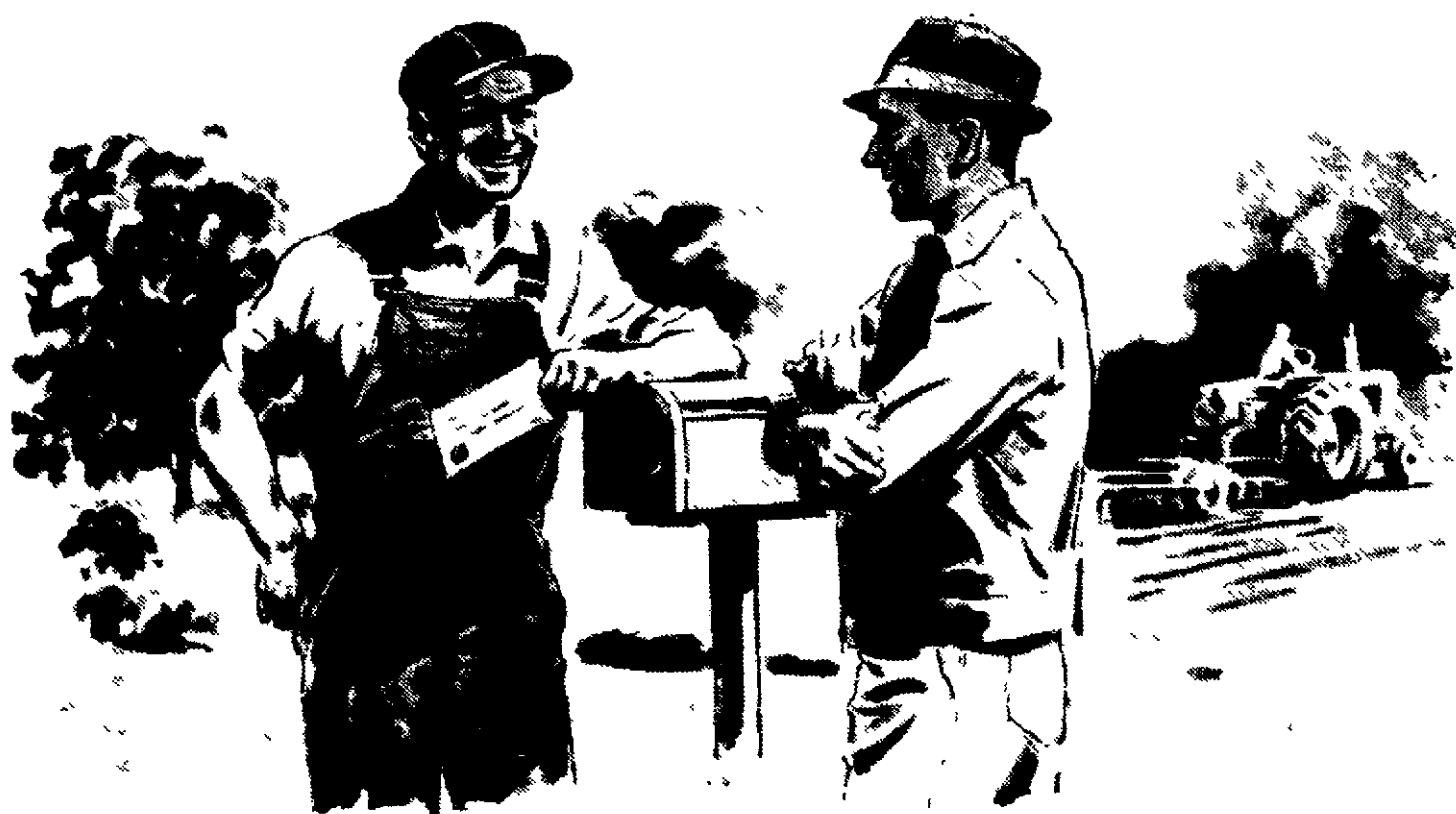
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Dairy Farmers to Face Challenges of Growth

MADISON — Dairying is going to change drastically in the decade of the 1970's, with broad implications to the entire dairy industry and those who deal with it, according to a University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Truman Graf, made the forecast at the midwest regional agricultural outlook conference.

"Look for the number of dairy farms to decline by about one-half," said Graf. "The really small dairy farm will virtually vanish during the seventies, but farms that stay in business will triple their cow numbers to an average of around 75 head per farm. Thus, although dairy farm numbers will drop, there will be an increase in the number of so called commercial dairy farms with gross sales of over \$10,000."

Output Boost

Graf said the total number of cows will decline by about one-fourth. But two cows will produce as much milk as three do today, so total production will probably increase and the pressure for supply management programs will therefore increase.

"Most of today's major dairy states will maintain their positions through the seventies," said Graf.

Milk production may center to a greater degree in Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, California, and Pennsylvania. Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, South Dakota, Utah and Washington also will continue growth patterns which are underway, but farmers in most other states will find more profitable agricultural enterprises.

The increasing concentration will mean more interstate shipping of milk and dairy products, particularly from Wisconsin and the upper midwest, said Graf.

Milk Processing

Milk processors also will continue to concentrate, said Graf. He expected the number of dairy plants buying milk from farmers to decrease by about half, with the remaining plants more than doubling volume.

"There will be continued increase of cooperative mergers," said Graf. "This will result in more market control by a smaller number of regional and national dairy cooperatives. Their growth, as well as increased bargaining emphasis by other dairy cooperatives and farm organizations, has increased farmer bargaining power which is primarily responsible for the present record high farm milk prices in the face of increasing production, decreasing fluid utilization, decreasing per capita consumption, and increasing surpluses. The growth in regional and national dairy cooperatives will likely continue and will further

enhance dairy farmers bargaining power. Joint processing ventures between cooperatives and large retailers will become more common."

Consumption Hike

Graf predicted an increased per person consumption of low fat dairy products and a slower decrease in consumption of high fat products as a result of more aggressive advertising, promotion, merchandising, and new product development programs.

Producer "check offs" for these purposes, through Federal milk orders will likely become prominent now that it is authorized under national legislation in the 1970 Agricultural Act.

"The government will likely continue to be involved in dairy price supports but direct payments to farmers as a way to maintain dairy farmer income may also be used in this decade," he predicted. "At the same time, government will continue to discourage excess dairy imports."

More milk will be priced under federal milk orders, said Graf. But the number of orders will decline so there eventually will be only a few milk orders. The shift will occur because of increased geographic movement of milk and the need to maintain a close relationship between farm milk prices throughout the country. Graf said such trends are of particular interest in Wisconsin and the upper midwest which has lower fluid utilization and hence lower farm milk prices than many other areas of the country.

The key to success in the seventies — both on the dairy farm and in the marketing system — is management, he said. The managerial challenge is to check costs, increase efficiency as a hedge against inflation, improve bargaining power, increase consumption, and maintain a balance between supply and demand. Increasing size and concentration will probably keep farm milk prices at least as high as they are now for the foreseeable future, said Graf.

Winter Vaccinations Advised for Horses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say horse owners should keep vaccinating their animals against South American sleeping sickness during the fall and winter.

They say that although the early frosts and freezing weather kill the mosquitos which carry Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE), pockets of the disease can persist during the winter in wild animals such as rodents. Then, when mosquitos hatch in the spring, the disease can quickly be transmitted to horses.

The Agricultural Research Service said Wednesday that

nearly half the states participating in crash VAA vaccination program this year had immunized more than 90 per cent of their horses by Oct. 1

Those were Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Other states reporting at least half their horses vaccinated included: Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Treatment of horses with an experimental vaccine began last summer after VEE spread from Mexico into South Texas. Thus far the disease has been confined to 19 counties in that area, the agency said.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, associate administrator of ARS, said there have been no ill effects reported in the 2.6 million horses vaccinated.

Officials said a stepped-up cooperative program with Mexico will be carried out to help reduce possible VEE outbreaks south of the border during the winter and next year.

Leaders to Meet

MANAWA — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders' Association will meet 8 p.m. today at the Manawa Elementary School.

All 4-H leaders, parents and prospective leaders have been urged to attend.



Five Tiny Wild Bunnies have proved to be an exciting find for children in the special education classes at Grange School of the

Oshkosh district. The animals were found in a nest on the lawn of the Oshkosh Community Center and were taken to the school.

Milk Pricing Study Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is going to study the pricing system of milk under the federal marketing order program to see if new alternative methods are needed or can be developed.

The study, announced Tuesday, will be conducted by the Consumer and Marketing Service, the Economic Research Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Office of Planning and Evaluation, all agencies in the USDA.

Under federal marketing orders, minimum prices are set, which dealers, must pay producers for milk. Historically, milk used for manufacturing in Minnesota and Wisconsin has been the basis for pricing in most of the nation's 62 marketing orders.

3 to Attend Leader Forum

Representing Outagamie County at the 1971 National 4-H Leaders Forum at Washington D.C. Oct. 18 to 23 will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton, and Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek.

DUBUQUE BEEF

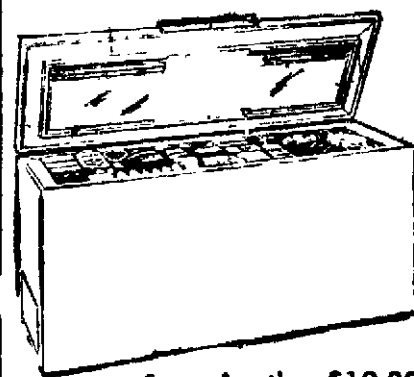
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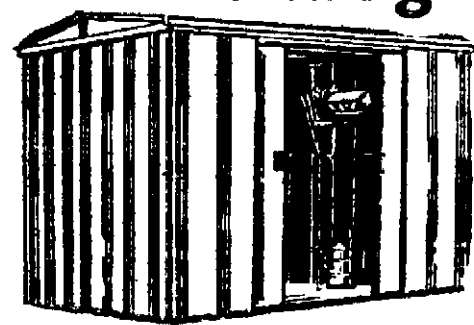
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4-H Roundup

Clubs Preparing for Start of New Season

MARION—Caroline Aces 4-H members Debbie Huebner, Mary and Kathy Netzel put up a display for 4-H Club Week at F.R. Buss and Co. Cheese factory. This year's theme features, "4-H Bridges the Generation Gap," and shows a bridge with a group of young people, junior leaders, interested parents and adult leaders.

MARION—Sunrise 4-H Club leaders were recognized recently at Weyauwega. Mrs. Bernard Genskow received a diamond pin for 20 years as general leader and Marvin Hintz received his gold pin for 10 years of service. Other leaders recognized were Mrs. Vernon Krueger, 12 years; Victor Knaack, six years; Mrs. Marvin Hintz, Mrs. Victor Knaack, four years; Mrs. Reinhard Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krieser, three years; Larry Dieck, Mrs. James Malueg, and Mrs. Steve Tody, two years; Vernon Krueger, James Malueg, Mrs. Donald Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Weyauwega, one year.

Calumet County 4-H youth leaders will have their annual dinner Nov. 11 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall in Hilbert. Reservations are being made now. Clubs are planning their recognition programs during November.

Demonstrations were recently given at the Sandy Knoll 4-H Club meeting at Patti and Mary Steinberg's. New members joining the club were Willy Schumacher and Tommy Steinberg.

Officers elected at the recent meeting of the Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H Club were: Lori Grunwald, president; Julie Fenske, vice president; Greg Oberstadt, secretary; Kathy Spiegleberg, treasurer; Russ Oberstadt, reporter; Brian Grunwald, sunshine; Diane Magolski, historian and Ed Danke, sergeant-at-arms.

Heifer Show Slated in July

The 1972 National Junior Angus Heifer Show will be held July 13 and 14 in Logansport, Ind., the American Angus Association reports.

Boys and girls who enter must be junior or life members of the American Angus Association and they must own their animals by May 1, 1972.

The 1971 show, held in Nashville, Tenn., had 343 Angus heifers shown by 244 youngsters. The judging contest, to be held again next year, attracted 680 youngsters and adults.

High school students in 4-H junior leadership will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Brillion High School. This will be a sign-up for new members. Students in Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC) in the Chilton and Stockbridge area will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. YARC groups in other schools are planning separate meetings.

Diane School is the new

president of the Rainbow 4-H Club. Tom Wheelock is vice president, Kelly Williams, secretary, Becky Vande Hey Treasurer, and Julie Smits, reporter.

New members of the Valley 4-H Club are Darlene Evers, Barbara Van Zeeland, Francis Van Groll, Jeff Van Elzen and Annette Van Elzen. Talks were given at the club's October meeting by Connie, Candy and Jackie Coenen.

Changes in Acreage Should be Reported

Changes in the number of acres being farmed can mean changes in farm records at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

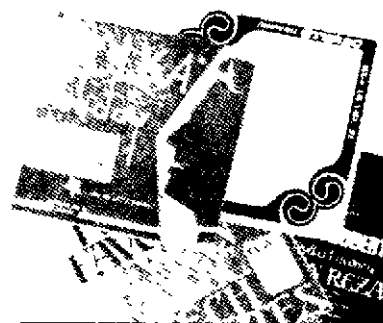
That means whenever a farmer buys, sells, leases, rents or otherwise acquires or disposes of farmland, he should report this to the county office as soon as

possible.

While it is not as yet possible to advise interested farmers of detailed provisions for 1972, it is important that the records contain the name of owner, the operators and the cropland and cropland under his control so that accurate bases and allotments can be established, Schwalent said.

CO-OP MONTH Sale

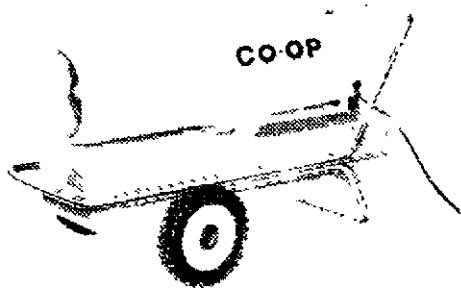
By proclamation of Midwest Governors, October is Co-op Month. Your co-op is participating by offering extra savings on timely items.



BIG FUN VALUE

Old time stereo albums. Favorite selections from famous old time bands.

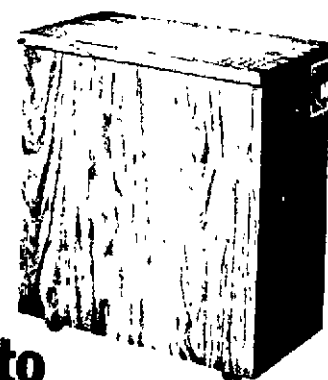
\$4.95 VALUE \$1.29 each



Portable Oil or Gas HEATERS

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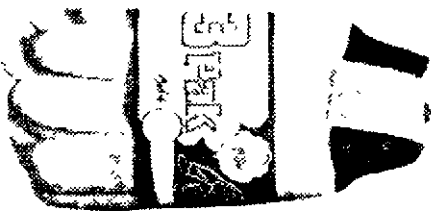
85,000 BTU \$146⁸⁹ Reg. \$155



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MODEL HUS 500 \$54⁹⁵ Reg. 59.95



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Nylon & Cowhide warm, foam lined, padded knuckles. Black only.

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Snow Shovel

Snow won't stick to treated aluminum blade. Steel handle and brace.

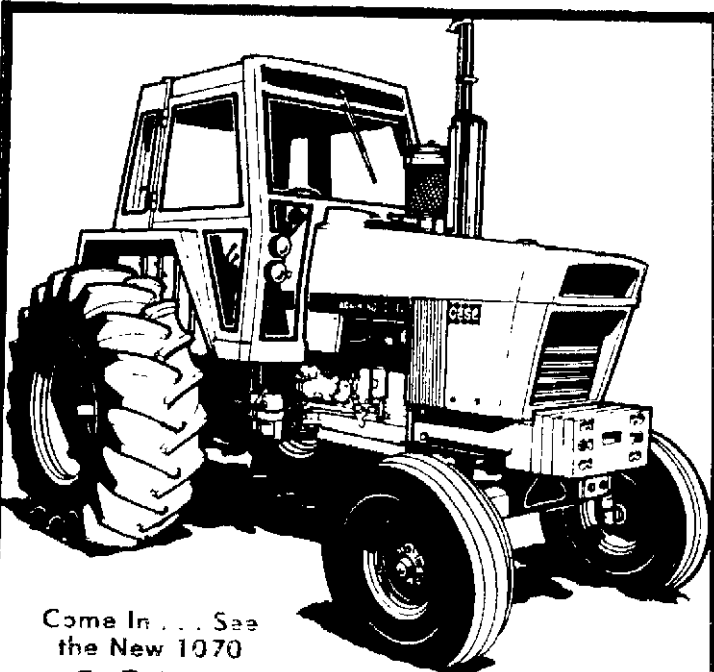
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2 Last Days . . .



CONNIE SPORT CASUALS in exciting styles and colors, now specially priced for big Anniversary savings! AAA to B widths, sizes thru 10.

9.59-12.79
Regularly to \$16

CONNIE MID-MINI DRESS SHOES . . . great looking favorites, the latest styles! AAAA to B widths, sizes to 10.

10.39-13.59
Regularly to \$17

SALE! STRETCH BOOTS to give all your fashions a new look. Choose white, black, brown or navy . . . and save!

9.99
Regularly \$13

WOMEN'S LEATHER BOOTS, knee high or mid-calf lengths. Great selection, save now!

14.39 to 21.59
Regularly to \$27

SALE! HOUSE SLIPPERS in satins, velvet or leather for indoor comfort . . . many colors!

2.99 to 4.99
Regularly to \$9

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Agnew's 'Routine' Trip

Greek Visit Undermines U.S. Policy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite a half-baked effort by President Nixon's foreign policymakers to portray Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's official visit to the Greek dictatorship as "routine," the trip — privately opposed by U.S. diplomats — badly undermines the President's policy aimed at restoring parliamentary government in Greece.

That conclusion is inescapable considering the publicity now pouring into the government-controlled press in Athens, which is promising that the reception for Agnew will be the most lavish in postwar Greece and that the son of a Greek immigrant will be treated like royalty in the land of his father. That's justifiable. No other Greek-American has ever reached so high a political pinnacle in America.

What is not justifiable is the corollary: This outpouring of emotion for Agnew will be instantaneously converted by President George Papadopoulos, the Greek military dictator, into proof that the Nixon Administration, despite words to the contrary, is surreptitiously all the way behind the dictatorship.

The facts are quite different. U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca, after months of kowtowing to Papadopoulos, recently has been making ostentatious visits to leaders of the outlawed political parties who ran Greece before the 1967 coup d'etat of the Colonels.

Silenced Opposition

His private talk with exiled former Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, a highly respected conservative, in Paris recently so infuriated the regime that it threatened to ban all contacts between U.S. diplomats and the ex-parliamentary leaders, most of whom still live in Athens. That threat will not stop Tasca's overtures to the silenced opposition.

In short, the Nixon policy remains as is: To keep the dictatorship at semi-arm's length and to encourage the regime to end the long period of martial law and schedule free elections.

But Agnew's six-day visit (two days as the official guest of Papadopoulos, four to visit his family's village of Gargali-anoi on the Peloponnese) will drown out the effect of Tasca's tentative gestures toward the intensely anti-Papadopoulos democratic forces.

It is no wonder, then, that the State Department cried in vain to stop the Vice President's junket to Greece. On Agnew's worldwide trip last summer, top State Department officials succeeded in persuading the White House not to permit Agnew to stop in Greece, even though his visit took him to the eastern Mediterranean area and he beseeched the President to let him include Greece on his itinerary.

But when Nixon designated his Vice President to represent the U.S. in Iran at the 2500th anniversary of the Persian Empire, Agnew renewed his request for permission to visit Greece with such fervor that the President (in the words of one aide) "could not say no."

Now, having lost the main battle, State Department operatives have prepared briefing papers they hope will convince Agnew to say the right things to Papadopoulos. But that effort is likely to fail.

'Salutary Climate'

Agnew was popping off exultantly about the military takeover as long as three years ago. In a speech on Sept. 27, 1968, he said the Papadopoulos junta "has not proven itself to be as horrendous a spectre to contemplate as most people thought it would." Rather, he said, it had "done a bit to stabilize the Communist threat" and would "provide a salutary climate in which a free elective system can take place."

In short, Agnew is philosophically and ideologically tied to Papadopoulos and his military regime, an historical fact not likely to make him an earnest advocate of President Nixon's public policy of coolness toward Greece.

His visit also will be of inestimable value to Papadopoulos in smothering the impact of the Congressional ban on all U.S. aid to Greece passed by the House and pending in the Senate. Finally, it has been allowed to take place despite new evidence under study here that Papadopoulos will not consider free elections until 1973 at the earliest.

So, the "routine" Agnew visit to his ancestral land is another episode where this most controversial of Vice Presidents is running counter to the President's stated policy.

(Copyright 1971)

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Firemen reported some damage to roof rafters and to old doors stored in the attic of a garage at the Harold Johnson residence, 414 Klein St., about 12:20 p.m. Saturday. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

KAUKAUNA — Mark Rabideau, 28, 2209 Riverside Drive, was charged with hit-and-run driving and running over fire hoses after the car he was driving allegedly crashed through two road barricades at the scene of the XYZ Corp. fire early Tuesday morning.

According to police, Rabideau drove into a barricade on Island Street, ran across fire hoses, and went through a second barricade on Dodge Street. The incident took place at 2:10 a.m. and both barricades were broken as a result of the impact.

LITTLE CHUTE — Joseph Gerrits, manager of the Clark Service Station, County Trunk OO, reported to police the theft of a \$5 mirror from one of the restrooms at the station.

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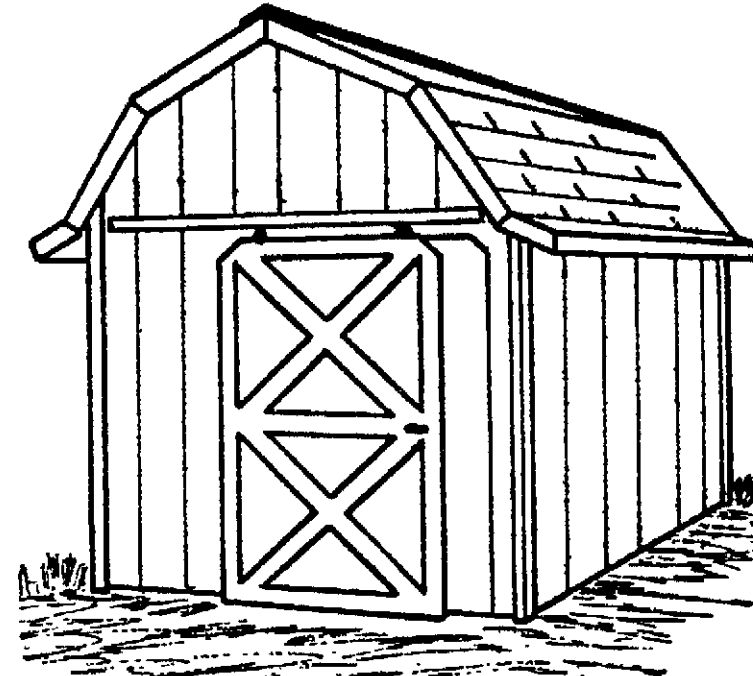
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The clang of the street car bell, clatter of a horse's hooves, cough of a chugging automobile's engine . . . and above them all, the shrill cry of the newsboy on the corner . . . "read all about it . . . read all about it!"

The spatter of rain, the sigh of drifting snow, the whistle of the wind . . . and through it all, the pleading holler of the newsboy . . . "read all about it . . . read all about it!"

They were brave, stalwart lads, those street corner newsboys, clutching papers and pennies in cold, wet hands and smiling gratefully at the words, "keep the change." The corner newsboy is gone, but you can still "read all about it" when your bike-riding newscarrier delivers your paper to your door. He's still the same brave, stalwart lad his brothers were: same hopes, same aspirations, same number of laughs and, probably, the same number of tears. He may wear different clothes and let his hair grow a little longer but, scratch the surface, and you'll find just another good boy underneath.

Tomorrow is his day: it's National Newspaper Boy Day. If you see him, why not make your "hello" a little louder, your welcome smile a little warmer. Remember: he's the kid that, down through all these years, has helped you — and us — "read all about it."

Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**



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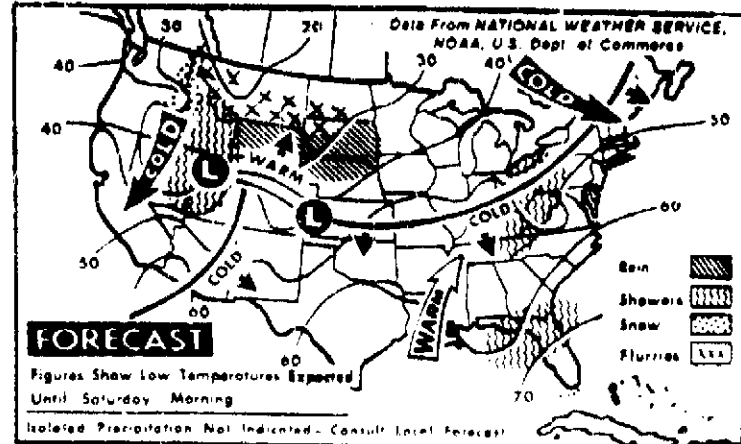
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Don't Miss The FINAL 2 DAYS Of Sensational Savings at
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GIRLS' ROBES Sale Price 4.77 Girls' long cotton quilted robes. Sizes 4-14.	CHILDREN'S TIGHTS Sale Price 97¢ Non-run machine washable available in many fashion colors. Sizes 4-14.	FLANNEL PAJAMAS Sale Price 1.87 Girls' flannel pj's & gowns. Fall prints. Sizes 4 to 14.	GIRLS' KNIT TOP Sale Price 1.56 4-6x 7 to 14 1.96 Long sleeve knit tops with mock turtle neck. Ass't solids	BONDED SLACK FOR GIRLS Sale Price 2.66 4-6x 7 to 14 3.16 Girls' 100% acrylic bonded slacks, elastic waist. Flared legs	ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS Sale Price 1.76 Misses' sporty shirts in 2 collar styles, straight bottom. 32-38
STRETCH ORLON PANT Sale Price 3.36 Misses' elastic waist stretch pants with crease. 10 to 18.	AGILON PANTI HOSE Sale Price 97¢ Pair Prangebilt Agilon panty hose in proportioned sizes. Stock up!	BRIEFS & BIKINIS Sale Price 37¢ Pair Women's acetate & nylon bikinis and briefs. Sizes 5 to 7. Save!	COSTUME JEWELRY Sale Price 1/3 OFF Entire selection of costume jewelry now at big, big savings!	THERMAL DRAWERS Sale Price 1.12 Boys' 100% cotton thermal drawers with elastic waistband. S-M-L.	FASTBACK FLARE CORDS Sale Price 3.62 Boys' midweight corduroy flared jeans in 4 colors. 8 to 18. Save!
YG. MEN'S FLARES Sale Price 5.42 Fancy flares for young men in assorted patterns. Sizes 29 to 36.	YG. MEN'S DENIM JEAN Sale Price 5.42 5 pocket tapered stretch denim jeans for young men. 4 colors.	YG. MEN'S FLARE CORDS Sale Price 5.42 Button front thick & thin corduroy flares in sizes 29 to 36.	NO-IRON DRESS SHIRT Sale Price 2.36 Men's long sleeve long pointed collar shirts in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.	FASHION STRETCH BOOT Sale Price 5.91 Pair Women's knitlike stretch boot in sizes 5 to 10. Hurry in today!	INSULATED LEATHER BOOT Sale Price 10.94 Men's insulated leather boots. Sizes 7 to 12 to choose from! Save!
RUBBER BOOT FOR MEN Sale Price 2.90 Pair Buckle style rubber boots for men. Sizes 7 to 12 to choose from.	PERCALE FIT. SHEET Sale Price 1.56 Twin Full 1.86 100% cotton percale fitted sheets. Bleached white only. Save!	CONVENTIONAL BLANKETS Sale Price 3.66 Print and solid blankets of polyester & rayon. 72" x 90".	BIG FABRIC SPECIALS Sale Price 3 Yds \$1 Cotton Percale 36"x45" wide 76¢ Yard Pin & Widevale corduroy 45" wide 1.02 Yd Printed Corduroy 45" wide 1.26 Yd Fancy Wale Corduroy 45" wide 1.46 Yd Bonded Knits 45" wide Save! Fabrics (Prange Way West Only)	27" x 45" AREA RUGS Sale Price 2.46 Large polyester nylon or rayon heavy rug in a variety of solid colors.	PRANGE-WAY SANT. NAPKINS Sale Price 87¢ Hurry in today and choose from Real or Super 40's
FOAMING BATH OIL Sale Price 77¢ Large 1 1/2 gallon unbreakable bottle of Prange Way foaming bath oil.	DECORATED STATIONERY Sale Price 3 For 99¢ Boxed decorated stationery with 25 sheets, 15 envelopes.	PORTABLE HAND MIXER Sale Price 7.96 Warning portable hand mixer with 12 speed corded electric motor.	NEVCO'S FONDUE SET Sale Price 1.66 Baked enamel fondue pot with wooden handle. Freezing pot.	SAWYER'S PROJECTOR Sale Price 49.96 Electric control slide projector with 8" x 10" lens. 15 Slides.	SANYO 12" PORTABLE TV Sale Price 59.86 Lightweight portable TV with 2 year full tube warranty.
MANITOBA HUNT BOOT Sale Price 7.96 Pair Manitoba hunting boot with removable felt liner. Rubber outsole.	LANCER'S GOLF CART Sale Price 15.76 With adjustable handle, dbl. ball bearing wheels, rolls easily.	2-SPEED 3/8" DRILL Sale Price 12.76 Black & Decker deluxe 3/8" 2 speed drill. A workshop must!	SIZE "D" BATTERIES Sale Price 10 For 1.36 Ray O'Var's size "D" flashlight batteries at this low price!	SAMSONITE FOLD CHAIR Sale Price 2 For 7.77 Ergo-Fitting 20 orange steel seat folding chair from Samsonite.	BUDDY L TOY TRUCKS Sale Price 1.97 Your choice of Junior Camper or Road Runner trucks. Save.

QUALITY AND VALUE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!



Clear Weather Is Forecast for most of the country tonight. Showers are forecast for the central Rockies, changing to snow in the northern Rockies and rain on the north-central Plains. Showers also are forecast for most of Florida and the Appalachian regions. Weather will continue warm through the Southwest, South and East, with cooler weather expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Raymond Kealiner, 73, route 1, Amherst.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Leonard Zehren, 71, Phoenix, Ariz., sister of James W. Pardee, Kaukauna.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coenen, 1322 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David LeClair, 431 Bonnie Lane, Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penning, 2310 Peters St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van

Daalwyk, 947 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, route 2, Hilbert.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
David M. Duffey, route 1, Shiocton, and Mattie C. Gailey, Fordyce, Ark.
Scott L. Seaborne, 2212 Maple Crest Drive, Appleton, and Elizabeth A. Brost, Oshkosh.
Dennis B. Redemann, 739 W. Spencer St., and Judith A. Tress, 1224 W. Bell Ave., both Appleton.
William J. Arendt, Gresham, and Charmaine R. Neitzer, 1014 N. Appleton.

Appleton Arts Gallery Votes to Buy Building

Following vigorous discussion, the voting membership of the Appleton Gallery of Arts Tuesday evening approved plans to purchase the 90-year-old frame residence at 802 E. College Ave. for use as a meeting place, gallery and studios.

Hans H. Lorenz, AGA president, said Wednesday that the action of the membership is contingent upon approval by the city of the organization's plans for the building, with regard to zoning, building code compliance and tax status.

The sprawling Victorian-style residence has "good potential" for development as a center of art production and display. Lorenz said, and its renovation and maintenance would be "a continuous working project for most of our 170 members."

The AGA will be able to make a substantial down payment and pay for initial repairs out of its building fund, Lorenz said. A "smaller portion" of the purchase price — which was not disclosed for publication — will have to be mortgaged, Lorenz said "by restoring the outside."

"We hope to make it a landmark as a typical representative of an architectural era," Lorenz said. "By restoring the outside first." Inside will be a contemporary modern gallery and studios for the use of the AGA's member artists.

Lorenz said he foresaw no problems in staffing the building.

The gallery would be on the first floor, studios on the second, according to Lorenz. Some of the rooms, he indicated, would lend themselves to use by potters and sculptors, as well as by painters in oil and watercolor.

"I am very happy and glad that we have a starting point," Lorenz said. "It's a nucleus to work from."

A total of 80 members attended Tuesday's meeting at the First National Bank building.

Business Associates to Air Future Promotions
KAUKAUNA — Plans for a Moonlight Madness promotion and promotions for November and December will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business Associates at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oakwood Hills Supper Club.

A cocktail hour will precede the dinner which will be open to members and their wives. Discussion is also planned on past promotions, their success and ways to make them more successful in the future.

Members are asked to invite other retailers to the session in an effort to promote membership.

Fox Valley Evangelism Group Schedules Adult-Youth Rally

The Fox Valley Child Evangelism Fellowship will sponsor an adult-youth rally from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Leading the rally will be Miss Velma Hegarty and Miss Arlene Champoux, a teacher training team from the National Child Evangelism Fellowship office, Grand Rapids, Mich.

One team member will meet with adults and the other with children.

Both are graduates of the Evangelism Institute, Muskegon, Mich., and have been working with the organization for a decade.

The adult program is designed to help parents and Sunday school teachers but is open to anyone.

Among the courses planned during the workshop will be How to Teach the Bible to Children, Visual Aids and Methods, and Bible Study for Adults.

One goal of the evangelism fellowship is to work with local Bible teaching churches to organize neighborhood Bible classes to reach nonchurchgoers.

The local director is Miss Virginia A. Doane who this summer conducted 90 five day seminars, working with nearly 2,000 children.

Man Held for Questioning on Entering Young Girl's Room

Appleton police are questioning a man who reportedly entered an Appleton home at 2 a.m. today and lifted an 11-year-old girl out of bed before being scared off by members of the family.

Police report that a man entered the home and walked into the bedroom of the girl. He reportedly was lifting her out of bed when she was surprised by the girl's brothers, ages 15 and 17. The youths were awakened when the girl started screaming.

The girl was dropped to the floor and the man fled from the home.

One youth followed the man and police were summoned. An officer stopped the suspect about a block from the home. He was identified by the youths and taken to the station for questioning.

An auto belonging to the suspect was found two blocks from the home.

The step-father of the girl reported that he had checked on the girl around midnight. A light was on in her room at that time.

Police are conferring with the district attorney's office for further action.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	73	57	
Albuquerque, clear	79	46	
Amarillo, clear	80	51	
Anchorage, snow	35	34	.05
Appleton, sunny	66	47	
Asheville, cldy	79	49	
Atlanta, cldy	83	68	
Birmingham, rain	83	65	T
Bismarck, cldy	56	37	
Boise, cldy	53	50	
Boston, cldy	74	60	
Buffalo, clear	65	50	
Charleston, cldy	83	69	
Charlotte, clear	79	54	
Chicago, clear	73	53	
Cincinnati, cldy	71	50	
Cleveland, clear	68	49	
Denver, cldy	79	38	
Des Moines, clear	86	52	
Detroit, clear	83	42	
Duluth, cldy	66	33	
Fort Worth, clear	82	66	
Green Bay, cldy	66	43	
Helena, snow	48	31	.11
Honolulu, clear	87	74	
Houston, cldy	84	73	
Indianapolis, cldy	71	49	
Jacks'ville, rain	86	68	1.30
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	83	61	
Little Rock, cldy	86	48	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	61	
Louisville, cldy	77	52	
Marquette, cldy	68	45	
Memphis, cldy	82	64	
Miami, cldy	87	79	
Milwaukee, clear	65	44	
Mpls-St. P., clear	67	36	
New Orleans, cldy	81	62	
New York, cldy	76	M	
Oklahoma City, clear	81	59	
Omaha, cldy	75	49	
Philadelphia, clear	77	55	
Phoenix, clear	94	65	
Pittsburgh, clear	67	45	
Pitts'd., Me., cldy	65	49	
Pitts'd., Ore., rain	54	45	.23
Rapid City, cldy	55	38	.01
Richmond, clear	80	52	
St. Louis, clear	78	54	
Salt Lake, cldy	63	38	
San Diego, cldy	70	64	
San Francisco, clear	65	52	
Seattle, cldy	49	44	.66
Spokane, clear	47	30	
Tampa, smoke	84	74	
Washington, clear	77	53	

Police & Fire Beat

Bruce W. Brecklin, 1611 W. Franklin St., Appleton, reported to police Thursday that \$80 worth of stereo tapes were taken from his car while it was parked at Appleton High School-East.

The case the tapes had been in was recovered a short time later.

Bridget A. Willemsen, 2207 N. Owasia St., reported the theft Wednesday night of a tape player from her car. The player and tapes valued at a total of \$113 were taken from the car while it was parked on the driveway of the Willemsen residence.

A tape player and tapes valued at a total of \$70 were taken Wednesday night from an auto belonging to Donald D. Olson, 1219 S. Lawe St. The auto was parked at a friends residence at the time.

A 16-year-old youth is in custody in connection with the theft of several stereo tape players and tapes from autos.

The youth was apprehended Thursday by Appleton police as a result of the investigation into a rash of such thefts.

Appleton police report that several units were confiscated and will be returned to their owners.

Appleton firemen were called to the John McGinnis residence, 1100 E. Marquette St., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday when a steak knife left in the oven started to smoke when the oven was turned on.

Homecoming at Hortonville in Full Swing Today

HORTONVILLE — The Polar Bears will meet the Berlin Chiefs at 8 p.m. today in the annual homecoming grid match.

The queen and her court will be presented during half time and winning floats, which paraded through the city this afternoon, will be announced.

Karen Van Camp is queen. John Reader is king. Both are seniors.

The court of honor consists of Barb Sprangers, senior; Holly Johnson, junior; Virginia Young, sophomore; and Debbie Fulcer, freshman. Male court members, all seniors, are Jeff Griesbach, Scott Nelson, Randy Mulroy and John Krue.

The homecoming dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, with crowning of the queen at 10 p.m.

Kimberly Seeks Men For Fire Department
KIMBERLY — Anyone interested in joining the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department should submit his application to the village clerk before Oct. 30. Two vacancies exist. Applicants must be between fire



HERMAN RIPP, of the Fox Tire company 1653 N. Appleton Rd. south of Valley Fair on Highway 47, is pictured above with the new MILLER Radial tire and an old wagon wheel, estimated to be over 50 years old. The wagon wheel never went 50,000 miles, but if it were a Miller Radial, it would still be under warranty as these tires are covered to 50,000 miles. The ride with Radial tires is also superior to any experienced in the past, Ripp explains. Phone number at Fox Tire is 739-6213. The firm is now celebrating its fifth anniversary with a tire sale. (Adv.)

The tire firm, with five years (tires) done by Roman Stip, oldest of Fox Valley service behind it. Gary Buchholz, and Robert Since MILLER tires have been has a staff of very capable tire Lukkasavage, Menasha. Our made continually since 1906 and people to serve you: Operations daily route salesmen are: Rob- are now associated with one of Manager — J.L. "Rick" Rich- ert Bergan, Appleton, and the top three tire manufac- turers, they will give a set of staff headed up by Mrs. Robert Miller, Menasha; efficient service headed up by Dan "Mac" McClellan and David Hartman. quality tires at the lowest to buy your snow tires now, and possible price. During Fox Tires Anniversary Birthday cake with us this week sale, they are looking for the and all next week." (Adv.)



REPLACE INNER WINDOWS with DeVac Aluminum inner windows for greater ease and convenience says Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning company. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning, and make an ideal replacement window for "painted-in," rotted, or leaky inner windows. Persons wishing to see homes where these windows have been installed are invited to call Tom Temple at 734-9700. (Adv.)

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Other high quality products are the Flexalum aluminum sunscreens or aluminum screens, awnings, door canopies and In the summertime, top screens can be placed in the top half of Alcan Aluminum Corporation, the aluminum storm window in world's foremost producer of aluminum. Flexalum products giving full screen summertime ventilation. (Adv.)

School Notes Pupils to Learn About Blood Bank Operation

Franklin — On Oct. 20 and 21 the study of the human body Mrs. John Milhaupt from the and is coordinated with the Community Blood Bank will visit Intermediate II pupils to demonstrate how the blood bank determines types of blood. She also will explain the reason for the center and in the course of her talk draw blood samples from students to show how medical technicians determine whether a person is anemic and what type of blood he has.

The activity coincides with ages 18 and 35 and must take a physical examination. Can di- dates will be reviewed by the village board. The board pre- fers men who are employed in the village and who have per- mission from employers to leave the job in the event of a

attending Lawrence University. Robert Currie, Marsha Long, Jerry Glass, Tom Brown, Erick Dancy and Gary Richardson. Informal sessions with the students highlighted the course. Covered were the origins and reasons for freedom, develop- ment of freedom, awareness of black pride in past accomplish- ment and future goals.

Madison Junior High — Activ- ities and election results have been announced. Perry Grogan has been elected mayor of the school's student council.

The Pop Club, with a mem- bership of 100, has selected its officers. Mary Hardt is pres- ident; Kathy Kleman, secretary; treasurer; Grace Butler, Lucia Meyers and Lisa Stoeger, class representatives. The club is selling sweatshirts to raise funds and promote school spirit. It organizes pep rallies and ar- ranges for bus transportation to

AHS-West — Charles Scrib- ner, a science instructor, will be the key speaker in a sectional meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers Con- vention this week in Chicago. His topic is national park ecol- ogy.

Gerrits Junior High, Kimberly — A three-week course in black history has been completed by the ninth graders. It was an attempt by the history depart- ment to familiarize the students with the background and prob- lems of the black people in America.

It was planned by William Brink and Michael Short. They were assisted by black students

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Fiscal Growth Given Push In Face of Potential Harm

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Economic growth had a champion here this week at a national meeting where protection of the environment was an underlying concern.
"Don't overlook the fact that growth is a means whereby we can improve our environment," Dr. Robert Lampman, University of Wisconsin economist, advised the fourth annual Sea Grant Conference.
Following Gov. Patrick Lucey on the agenda and followed by U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Lampman criticized the extremists among ecologists. He suggested that such "day prophets of doom among ecologists" too often indulge in fuzzy thinking.
Lucey extended the state's official welcome in opening the two-day meeting at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus. Some 200 scientists and university officials were registered from the east coast to the west and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.
Noting that Lake Michigan lies within the broad scope of the Sea Grant program, the governor expressed concern about thermo discharges from power plants, water quality, and the development of the lake's coastal zone.
Hollings, former Democratic governor of South Carolina, called for accelerated funding of the Sea Grant and other research programs. He stressed that the research should be accompanied by active governmental encouragement aimed at recovering American leadership in marine development.
Lampman argued that the technology accompanying economic growth makes for more efficient utilization of natural resources. He emphasized that economic growth also fosters technology that overcomes the environmental standards of man's tenancy.
Hard to Stop
"Some people argue that we must work out a zero road situation, but it would be very hard to stop economic growth. It would mean accepting lower living standards by the poor as well as the affluent," he declared.
Advancements in education, health and housing, Lampman pointed out, are the fruits of economic growth. He said it has brought a reduction in poverty. "It has helped to overcome

the blight of discrimination against non-whites and women, and it has made it possible to help the lesser advanced countries," the economist added.
He conceded, however, that degradation of the environment has occurred, and that a necessity for protective measures looms high.
Economists stressed the need to use the price system as much as possible, Lampman remarked.
"Some argue that there is validity for putting a charge for environmental degradation on the producer, which means that it ultimately would be passed on to the consumer," the UW economist concluded.
Part of GNP
A Madison associate in agricultural economics, Dr. William Lord, contended that the costs of protecting and improving the environment logically should be part of the gross national product.
"When an economist says that growth is good, he goes far beyond the mere production of goods. He thinks in terms of services and better living for a better life," Lord said.
He agreed with Lampman that application of the price system would go a long way in environmental protection.
"If it costs him to pollute, the polluter will devote his energy and talent to reduction of the costs," Lord pointed out.
"Another route in the pollution fight is public ownership or regulation. We are steadily increasing the involvement of government in this area," he added.
Lucey applauded the Sea Grant program as "a partnership between government and universities in the service of the people of the states." He said the combination of research, education and advisory services under special funding will enhance the value of the oceans and Great Lakes.
"As one example of the need for research," the governor pointed out, "the Great Lakes are expected to provide the cooling water for the new plants that will be needed to meet projected energy demands."
"It has been estimated that

the waste heat load discharged into Lake Michigan by the year 2000 will be at least 10 times the present rate. The effect of this heat discharge must be carefully analyzed, but we may have to make some hard choices long before such research is available."
Drinking Water
He called for information and action on water quality, pointing out that Lake Michigan and other waters are important for drinking water sources, recreation and commercial fishing as well as navigation.
"We are also concerned about our postal zone, with the development of a vast megalopolis in the Midwest which may include as one of its components a corridor from Detroit to Chicago up through Milwaukee and a considerable part of this state," Lucey said.
Sen. Hollings reviewed the progress of the Sea Grant program which he has strongly supported in congress. He regretted that more has not been accomplished.
"We have spent one trillion, two hundred million dollars policing the world, and have neglected many domestic programs," Hollings commented.
He pointed to the advances the Russians and the Japanese are making on the high seas and in ocean development, while American shipbuilding and enterprise are badly dragging.
"The Russians, for example, are doing better in fishing off our coasts than our own American fishermen are," he said. "Their fishing fleet has the largest tonnage in the world —

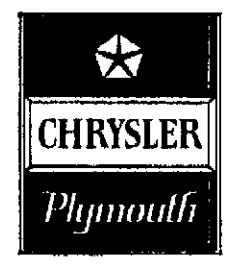
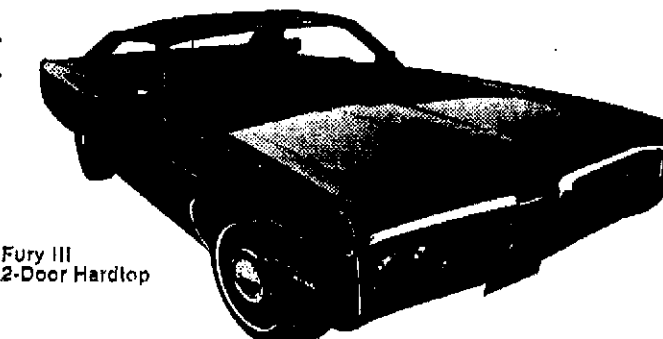
over 4,000 ships with a gross tonnage of six million. We have 13,000 ships totaling 500,000 tons.
"In effect, we are fishing with rowboats while the Russians roam the high seas in up-to-date vessels and equipment."
As for the Japanese, Hollings added, they are assembling an ocean engineering capability to harvest the resources of the Pacific and are aiming at the Atlantic, too. Their projects have a strong, enthusiastic backing of the Japanese government and their scientific and technological research capability is unquestioned.
But the U.S. is scoring some successes, too, according to Hollings.
"Right here at the University of Wisconsin," he said, "important research is being done concerning the exploitation of mineral deposits in the water, the problem of electrical power production in the Great Lakes, and the extension of the season in the St. Lawrence Seaway."
He told why he is so anxious for ocean and Great Lakes research development:
"The program I hope to see holds before us the opportunity for renewed greatness. In the waters is the challenge of knowledge — man must go where he has never been; man must do what he has never done; man must dream dreams that his father never dreamed."
Retarded Children Unit Will Meet Wednesday
The Outagamie Association for Retarded Children will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Seymour Municipal Building.
After a membership meeting the Rev. LeRoy Remmers, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, De Pere, will speak on providing religious education for retarded children.



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